

December, 1871.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 13th DECEMBER, 1871. 日二初月一十年未辛洽同。 No 1400 號百四千四第 號三十月二十英。港香 三拜禮 Intimations. Auctions. Banks. In imations. Arrivals. insimations. PUBLIC AUOTION. Dec. 12, Churiane, Brit. str., 636, Hogg, L. FONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE THE HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. Shanghai December 8th, General,— COMPANY, LIMITED. CORPORATION. COMPANY, LIMITED. MR. W. E. ROGERS. Business Manager. OTIOE is hereby given that an Extraor-THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-SUBSCRIBED OAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars MR. E. D. HAYGARTH Stage Manager. SIEMSSEN & Co. THE Transfer Books of the Company will be REDUCTION IN RATES ON dinary General MEETING of Share-L tion. Dec. 12, H.I.R.M. str. Isonmeoud, 1,500, TO MORROW OLOSED from the 16th to the 30th inst. bolders will be held, at the offices of the Court of Directors:-OHINESE RISKS. Coumany, Nagasaki December 8th. THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, the 14th December, 1871, at moon, At his Sales Booms, Queen's Road,— Undersigned, No. 39, Queen's Road, THIS Chairman-How R. ROWETT. both days included. Dec. 12, CECROPS, North Ger. bk., 369, Las. ON and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of sen, Cardiff July 1st, Coals.—Simmsen R. R. Belilios, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq. DAY, the 13th December, 1871, at 3.30 P.M., to consider certain proposed changes in con-A. NEWTON. 10 Mille Manila Yloilo CIGARS. 27d 2079 Hongkong, 4th December, 1871 Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced A. Joset, Esq. BEER, in Hbds. and Half Hds. nection with the office for the ensuing year. S. D. Sassoon, Ray. G. F. Weller, Euq. Dec. 12, SEDAN, North Ger. str., 708, Winto Two per cent, per annum. COFFEE. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., NOTIÇE. H. Melohers, Baq. ter, Shanghai 9th December, Sundries BUTTER, in Tine. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Managers;-General Managers. RASINS. and Rice.—Siemesen & Co. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Canton Insurance Office Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. OHOCOLATE. 5d 2118 Hongkong, 18th December, 1871. COMPANY, LIMITED. Chief Manager. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1879. COD FISH, in 20 and 100 lbs. Tips. Shanghai David McLean, Esq. London Bankers London and County Bank. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. Peparlures. Boxes Bar Feather SOAP. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE THE Transfer Books of the Company will be LIMITED. " Crown and Double Crown L CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st inst. Dec. 12, WARRIOR, str., for Canton. COMPANY, LIMITED. SOAP. both days inclusive. HONGKONG. Dec. 12, America, str., for Yokohama and NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MUSKETS. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. JAS. B. COUGETRIE, INTEREST A LLOWED. San Francisco RIFLES. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of On Current Deposit Accounts at the Yate of 1 Dec. 12, Suwonada, str, for Shanghai. A N Extraordinary General MEETING Bound, Square, and Flat Bar STEEL. The China and Japan, and at Singapore, 30d 2071 Hongkong, 1st December, 1871. per cent: per annum on the daily balance. Shareholders in this Company, will RUGS, CARPETS, SOCKS, HANDKER Dec. 12, Canton, str., for Shanghai. Saigon and Penang. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE On Fixed Deposits:-THIS DAY, the 19th December, THIEFS. BELTS. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance S o'clook in the Afternoon, at the Head Office, For 3 months' 2 per cent, per annum. COMPANY, LIMITED. granted at the rates of Premium current at the Clearances. Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, for the purpose of confirming the following Special TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in above mentioned Forts. NOTICE. AT THE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. No charge for Policy fees. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED Resolution, passed at the Extraordinary General J. M. ARMSTRONG. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, 12TH DECEMBER. Meeting held November 14th last. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and THE Transfer Books of the Company will be Chukiang, str., for Canton. every description of Banking and Euchange CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st inst. "RESOLVED .- That the sale by the Directors .2144 Hongkong, 13th December, 1871. Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. Quickstep, for San Francisco. both dava included. oriness transacted. of this Company's Bienhoa Property and of the PUBLIC AUCTION. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., .. Baltic, for Bangkok. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief Lak-ban Estate to Mr. VICTOR KRESSER, and WANTED. SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or Sampan, for Macao. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, General Managers. the arrangement made in connection therewith THE Undersigned has received instructions for the settlement of the Company's Claim on America China and Japan. Thina and Japan.

A Bank at any of the Ports of China, ShangJAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer. hai or Yokibama preferable, by one who has Hongkong Fire Insurance Company. Lotte, for Saigon. to sell by Public Auction, st the Real-Messrs. WAHER, SMITH & Co. in respect of the dence of C. H. ELDRIDGE, Esq.: Paymester great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good 1m 2062 Hongkong, 1st December, 1871. Offices of the Corneration. Third Call on the shares beld by them, and for J.S.N., at the U.S. Naval Depot, Wanchi, on rassengers. the Cancellation of the Contract of the 21st No. 1, Queen's Road East. band and can undertake corresponding on bu-VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN FRIDAY. Hongkong, 9th September, 1871. April. 1870, for the sale to them of certain Susinces matters. OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. Per Chukiang, str., from Shanghai.-Apply to E. V. C., care of the Editor of the Daily Press. the 15th December, 1871, at noon. gars, as set forth in the report submitted to Mesers. S. H. Young and Silva, Mrs. Wood. The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-MERMAN BANK OF LONDON this Meeting by the Directors, are approved of. NOTICE. Ward and child, and 84 Chinese. TURE. comprising :-tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871. ratified and confirmed, the same-being mani-#(Limited). Per *Sadan*, str., from Shanghai,— Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed feetly to the benefit and advantage of this CHRISTMASI. CHRISTMAS! 44 Chinese. Room SUITES. Dinner, and Dessert SETS THE Transfer Books of this Company will DIRECTORS. OH-BISTMASIII Le be CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st PLATED WARE, GLASSWARE, &c., &c. GEORGE ALBRECHT. Bremen. By Order: The following passengers proceed by the inst., both days inclusive. EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London. I. NOEL BLAKEMAN. A S the above Festival is approaching, the & O. Co,'s steamship Orissu, to-day, at mou,-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., A Patent over-string Lyre PIANO, with CARL KLOTZ, Frankfort-on the Main. For Singapore. Mr. and Mrs. Randell, and Undersigned beg to inform the commu-Rosewood Case and Solid Carved Legs, by VICTOR FREIHERE VON MAGNUS, Berlin: 12d 2074 Hongkong, 13th December, 1871. nity of Hongkong that they are prepared to Stoldard, of New York. 1 Ohingse. 1m 2061 Hongkong, 1st December, 1871. Julius May, Frankfort-on-the-Main. For Galle,-Mr. F. James. make CHRISTMAS CAKES of best quality. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in ADOLPH VOM BATH, Cologno. NOTICE. They have Cakes, each weighing from 11b, to For Bombay.—Capt. Armstrong. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. CHARLES FERDINAND RODEWALD, London. for Calcutta.-Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mr. 20 lbs, rendy on hand, and can make to order. HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN J. M. ARMSTRONG, FREDERICK RODEWALD, London. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY weighing from 1 lb. to 500 lbs, each, also Auclioneer. COMPANY, LIMITED. THOMAS SELLAR, London. OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. For Sydney,-Messrs, M. E. Bennett and H mince pies and assorted pastries. 2119 Hongkong, 9th December, 1871. RUPOLPH SULZBACH. Frankfort-on-the-Main. Parties wishing for cakes of a large size are N EXTRAORDINARY GENERA L. Joseph Speyer, Frankfort-on-the-Main. NROM this date, there will be no fee charged NIGHT SALE. For Southampton.-Capt. Roskell and Mr. J. requested to give a few days, notice. MEETING of the Shareholders of I for Policies issued by this Company. All orders shall be carefully and promptly Mackinnon. the above Company, will be held on FRIDAT Managing Director—Otto NESTLE, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., For Brindisi --- Mr. C. J. Shegge. FRIDAY NIGHT. Assistant Manager-LEOPOLD BONN. the 15th December, 1871, at the Offices of th Secretaries. All articles from the Bakery are guaranteed Company, Peddar's Hill, at 3 o'clock P.M., for Audior-George Thomas Brooking. tf 1977 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. of the finest and best qualities.

D. NOWROJEE & Co. YRES & Co. will sell by Public Auction Per America, str., for Yokohama and San the purpose of confirming the Articles of As-Bankers-The London Joint Stock **Угапс**івос. sociation of the Company. FOR SALE, EX "NEW ARRIVALS." BANK, LONDON. For Yokohama.—Messrs. J. G. Walsh and W. Opposite to the ORIENGAL BANK. B. DENNYS. the 15th December, 1871, at their Sales Rooms Queen's Road. Cheshire, and 5 Chinese. The Capital of the German Bank of London Acting Secretary For San Francisco -- Miss Coster, and 253 Queen's Road. (formerly occupied by Measrs. H N INVOICE of first quality Hoth's 1m 2080, Hongkong, 4th December, 1871. 251 2017 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200.000Obinése. Jurgens & Co.,) at 8.30 p.m.,--TECEIVED by the French Mail Tigre :-RUSSIAN ROPE, consisting of :-Shares of £10 each: of which 60,000 Shares, For New York .- Mr. David King, Jr. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' An Involce of Alabaster and Bronze STA representing a oppital of £60',000, have been Prench BOOTS. stranded ROPE, from 71-inches downwards. For Liverpool.—Capt. A. D. Currie. TUETTES. INKSTANDS. Call BELLS. OR INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Gentlemen's SOOKS. issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are in-For Callab.-Mesers. O. Crastage and Al NAMENTS, THERMOMETERS, &c., &c. tended to be fully paid up within six mouths. Men's COLLARS. A large collection of Children's TOYS and BOLT ROPE, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The Bank is established in London, and has Black and Colored SCARVES an Assorted GAMES. no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is NECK TIES. RATTLINE-STUFF, HOUSE-LINE, MAR-AT OFICE is bereby given, that the Sixth An Invoive of Handsome Kerosine LAMPS A Great assortment of French GOODS now prepared to open business, to negotiate ap-Reports. of different sizes and descriptions, gilt framed LINE, HAMBROLINE, 2 and 3 YARN Ordinary MEETING of the Share proved securities, and generally to attend to by every French Mail, at ENGRAVINGS. JEWELLERY. 1 Table holders of the above Company, will be held at The North German steamer Sedan reports transactions appertaining to Foreign banking A. R. MARTY. SPUNYARN. the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on COVER, &c., &c. passed the str. Eistern Isles off Woosung on business. Subcessor of M. VIBE & Co. WEDNESDAY, the 27th December, proximo, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in the 9th December, also the English mail off Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, Lonor 1982 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving Best English made White LINES, viz.: Hand Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Bonham Pass, same day; on the 10th, passed don, E.C., April, 1871 $\lceil 6\mathbf{m} \mid 1070 \mid \mathbf{June} \mid 24
vert$ the Report of the Committee, together with a 2133 Hongkong, 11th December, 1871. English etcamer off Namque Island, name un-Lead LINES, Signal HALYARDS, LOG-SECOND HAND BILLIARD TABLE. Statement of Accounts of 31st October, 1871. known; had N. and N.E. winds all the passage. LINES, Fishing LINES. by Thurston, all complete, with new By order of the Committee, FOR SALE. Cloth. Price \$250. MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Expected to arrive shortly. Auction Sairs To-day. COMPANY (LIMITED.) General Agents. N Invoice of Weir's Sewing MACHINES, PUMP and Rigging LEATHER. A Trap PUNY and HARNESS. 27d 2058 Hongkong, 30th November, 1871. HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE at the low rate of \$18 each. Apply at Buildings, London. AYRES & CO.'S AUCTION ROOMS. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS " DA SILVA & Os... Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS and 1m 2113 Hongkong, 8tli December, 1871. INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Ground Floor Honomone Huter CAPITAL: £1:000,000 IN 100,000 SHARES BURRS. Notices of Firms. Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. OF £10 EACH. NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS. FIRST ISSUE, 50,000 SHARES, £2 PAID-UP. Ex P. M. S. S. " America." COAST OF CHINA. Partnership of HUTCHINGS AND India Rubber PACKING. CAMPBELL has been dissolved by Mutual MALIFORNIA APPLES, in Boxes. Directors. NOTICE TO MARINERS. SETH A. APCAR, 74. Lancaster Gate (Director) POTATOES, in Boxes. no transfer of Shares will be registered. Canvas HOSE. of the National Bank-of India), Firm, Ar-FRANCIS HUTCHINGS: ONIONS, CHAPEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE By order of the Committee, CAR & Co . Calcutta. PATRICK CAMPBELL GARLIC, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., ALEXANDER FAIRIJE CUNINGHAM (Director -8m 2125 Swatow, 7th December, 1871. WALNUTS. Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT. N the 15th instant, the Chapel Island Light of the Credit Foncier of Eugland, and of CRANBERRIES, in Bbl. 27d 2059 Hongkong, 30th November, 1-71. was lighted. The apparatus is Dioptrio, NOTICE. the London, Chatham and Dover Bailway.) PEACHES, in Tins. TIME business bitherto carried on at this of the First Order, shewing all round; the hori-APPLES, ", " GECRGE HAY DONALD ON (Director of the Peacock's Patent COMPOSITION, NOTICE. son a Fixed White Light, varied by Flashes at place under the style of HAUSCHILD & English, Scottish, and Australian Charter-PEARS. intervals of hatf a minute. The centre of the SORNSEN having been amalgamated with our ed Bank), Firm, Donaldson, Lambert & STRAWBERRIES, in Tine. HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN light is 227 feet above High Water, and in own, both Mr. L. HAUSCHILD and Mr. F. SOFT SOAP, for Engine purposes. Co., Australia and New Zealand. QUINCES. COMPANY, LIMITED. clear weather it will be visible 22 unutical miles. Sörnsen have this day been admitted partners BLACKBERRIES, ... WILLIAM DUNN, Lime Street Square, Firm of The lighthouse is 63 feet in height from base in our firm, which in future will consist of WILLIAM DUNN & Co., London, and of OHERRIES EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL to vane. The tower is painted black, with the MR. WM. G. HALE.

Port Elizabeth and Natal. exception of the parapet, and window ficings, P. LUTSCHER, late PASTRE BROTHERS, Austin which are of granite unpainted. The Light-Fliars (Director of the Anglo-Ezyptian keepers' dwellings and surrounding will are Banking Company.) painted white. The light house is situated in WM. G. HALE & Oo. GEORGE MACNAIR, 44, Hamilton Terracc. Lat. 24 10' 18" N., and Long. 115 13' 30" E. WILLIAM THOMAS MARTIN, Great St. Helen's late of the Firm of MARTIN. DYCE & Co. IR. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is a partner in my business from this day, A ASTERS of Vessels passing near the FORN THOMPSON RENNIE, 123, Feachurch which will in future be conducted under the island when bound into Amov, are r street, and Aberdeen, Shipowner (Director quested to note any Signals that may be made of the Standard Bank of British South E. VINCENT. to them from the Island: to render ganistance if necessary and possible, and to report the

AMURI SAUNDERS. Inte of Messrs. Briggs & Co., Alexandria. VIR. WILLIAM HENEY MOORE and MR. Bankers.
OTTO FRIEDRICE, have this day been THE NATIONAL BANK OF ECOTLAND, Nicholas

J. G. CASWELL.

F. SURNSEN.

tf 1744 Saigon, 1st October, 1871

Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co.

admitted partners in our firm.

tf1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

of 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

if 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871.

tt. 14:0 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871.

LYALL & Co.

ING CORPORATION.

By order.

A pair of Java PONIES.

of August next.

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plete, with Odes, &c. Apply to

NOTICE:

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TB. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL

I HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

per share is payable on the 31st December our

rent, at the Hongrong and Shanghai Bang-

2087 Hongkong, 5th December, 1871.

A. India Rubber Springs, complete.

I FOR SALE.

An American BILLIARD TABLE, com-

tf 1916 Hongkong 7th November, 1871.

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

A on all Claims against the above Estate

admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their

Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day

E. R. HANDLEY.

COPPER SMITH.

Brass founder and gas fitter.

70 F, Praya West.

Next to the P. & C. Coal Stores.

HONGKONG.

[Sept. 15

(LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY),

tf 1100 Hongkong, 27th Julie, 1871.

FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent.

A NOEL BLAKEMAN.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

is authorised to sign our firm from this

BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co.

J. SMITH & Co.

LAMMERT. ATKINSON & Od.

L. HAUSCHILD.

Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Secretary, JOHN JOSEPH TIDD. Joseph Angus

UBING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their pald-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of such year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks.

Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of Out of the Profits will first be paid an addi July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on our business, as hitherto, under the same style. tional 5 per cent. on the paid-up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent, to the Shareholders. Before any further division of Profits takes THE Undersigned baving this day entered place amongst the Shareholders, one fourth. into partnership as Merchants and Comsay 25 per cent. of the residue, will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose mission Agents, will conduct their business under the name and style of NORTON, business Profits have been made during the

EDWARD NORTON. The undersigned, having been appointed ROBERT LYALL. Agents for the above Company at this Port, if I Hougkong, lat January, 1871. Shanghui, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokobama, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at our-THE INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, GILMAN & Co...

tf 2016 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871, THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE CHAREHOLDERS are bereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the

COMPANY, (LIMITED). Articles of Association of the Company, the SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000, IN 25,000 Fourth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents

SHARES OF £20 EACH.

CAPITAL PAID-UP, £100,000.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per THE Company combines, with all the usual adanoun will be charged on all calls paid after vantages of other well-managed Marine In-The Transfer Books of the Company will be Burance Companies, distinctive features, which offer special inducements to Insurers. The closed from the Fifteenth day of December to Company's Articles of Association provide that the First day of January, 1872, both days inprofits of the business. Whenever the net profits in any year shall have sufficed to pay the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on Secretary. their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplies bad with or without Board. Apply as above. is to be distributed pro rate amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premiums, PHAETON, last American style, with

The Undersigned, baving been appointed agents in China for the above Company, are prepared to grant policies covering marine risks at current mies. SIEMSSEN & Co.

3m 1567 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the YEAR 1870

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a List of their contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the KINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY distribution of 20 % of the nett profite reserved TOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER, for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October ment, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

A. R. W. E. BOGERS having leased the LUSITANO CLUB BUILDING.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS.

same to the Commissioner of Oustoms on their

COTES DE CHINE.

PHARE DE CHAPEL ISLAND.

VIS est donné aux naviguteurs qu'à parti

A du 15 courant le feu du phare de Chanel

Island a été átabli. L'appareil est Dioptijque

de premier ordre et à len blanc fixo yer é à j

tervals: d'una demis minute par des écluts d

lumière. La hauteur du plan focal est de 22

la tour a 63 piele auglais de hauteur de la

qui sont de granit non peint. Les loggments

des gardiens et les mura environnants sont

peints en blanc. Le phare est situé par Lati-

tude N. 24 10 18, et par Longitude E

ES Capitaines de havires passant auprés de

l'île se rendant à Amoy, sont priés de

remarquer les signaux qu'on peut leur faire de

l'île, de rendre tout secour nécessaire, et pos-

A. M. BISBEE

Inspectour Divisionaire.

Bureau du Ospitaine de Port,

16 Novembre, 1871.

des Douanes à leur arrivée à Amoy.

Dougnes d'Amoy.

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piede anglaie an dessus de la baute mer.

portée est de 22 miles marins en temps cla

buse à la girouette; elle est peinte en noir,

A. M. BISBEE, Divisional Inspector,

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arrival at Amoy.

Quatom House,

larbour Master's Office.

Amoy, 16th November, 1871.

Insurers shall have a Substantial Share in the desirous of obtaining a few BOARDERS, store lately occupied by Messrs. H. Jungans baying several suites of WELL FURNISHED & Co., in Queen's Road, has this day opened a ROOMS unoccupied. The Apartments can be 1758 Hongkong, 14th October, 1871. CALIFORNIA SEEDS.

> assortment of Seeds of CALIFORNIA TREES AND PLANTS, Also, a general assortment of Vegetable, Plower and Grass Seeds. DUTCH AND JAPAN BULBS. FLOWERING PLANTS. SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES, &c. E. E. MOURE.

At the QLD STAND, 425, Washington St., San Francisco, California, 2m 2097) per New Cutalogues ready. [Dec. GEORGE GLASSE. (FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO:

VENDOME, PARISI. INGLISH AND FOREIGN OFFERING -VIOTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG AND YOKOHAMA. SHIPS' MEDICINE OHESTS SUPPLIED AND RETITED. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1867.

LONDON, AND 28, PLACE

A PRIOUTS GREEN GAGES, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkoug, 6th December, 1871. SKINKER. SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA. Successor to Rodmond Gibbons & Co., Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle 11v 589 April 6 ORIENTAL HOTEL

DOWLING ALLEYS. A. Proprietor-J. BAYNES.

Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. tf 1726 Hongkong, 11th October, 1871.

THE undersigned, Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop, bas been established at Canton for a number of years, and we have no other branch elsewhere than the one established in this City The success of this most delicious and unrivaled Preserves has caused some impudents and evil disposed persons at. Hongkong and Macao (who are eager to obtain money by Mlegal means), to apply the name of "CHY LOONG to their own inferior Goods. Thus the Public is cheated; but what good will be to the evi disposed who will be punished by the visitation of God? The Public are, therefore, requested to send their orders direct to our establishment l'exception du parapet et de la fanade des fentires at Canton, Honam, and this is the only way in which they can obtain our Genuine Goods. CHY LOONG.

Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop, Canton 6m 1854 Canton, 30th October, 1871. TAKASIMA COLLIERY. NAGASAKI. THE Undersigned are prepared to supply

Coals from the Takasima Colliery (8 for seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered sible, et d'en faire le rapport nu Commissire on beard ship in this Harbor. Note - The Specific Gravity of Takasima oal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. o Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the best English North Country Coal for steaming and all other purposes

> GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkong, NORTON, LYALL & Co. t/ 1951 Nagasaki, Japan. October, 1870. THE Undersigned, who has been carrying or business in Macao as a Commission Agent, since May, 1862, having taken over the branch of his firm in this Colony, to carry on business as Auctioneer and General Commission Agent, and trusts that by strict attention to business to merit a share of the public

The business will from this date be carried THE Subscriber offers for Sale a fine and full on here, and at biscao, under the style of ATRES & CO., and Mr. dicardo de Souza is authorized to sign our first per procuration.

- MIGUEL AYRES DA SILVA. tf 2064 Hongkorg, let December, 1871 OIGARS.

T. R. WHITE has for Sale :--FINEST MANILA and CAVITE CIGARS. 14d 2103 Hongkong, 7th December, 1871.

OOFFEE ANY Complaints having been made of the VL difficulty of procuring good COFFEE regularly, J. R. WHITE, bags to announce that he has made arrange-

beat Growths. These will be reasted and ground daily, and packed in time from 1 to 10 1bm. The time to be returned. SHIPPING SUPPLIED. QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Wire Tube BRUSHES, assorted sizes --Paint BRUSHES.

White Brothers' heat Portland CEMENT KEROSINE OIL. At LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. tf 1169 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871.

SADDLERY. T COST PRICE .- A General ASSORT-MENT from the BEST LONDON HOUSES. Driving and Riding WHIPS.

BONNETT & Co., 26, Queen's Road; 3m 1680 Hongkong, October 2nd, 1871.

CONSULAT DE FRANCE A HONGKONG TES Soumissions cuchetées pour la Fourniture de la FARINE DE FROMENT

effectuer à Saigon, pendant l'année 1872-78, pour le service des Subsistances de la Marine. seront recues au Consulat de France jusqu' au 15 Décembre 1871 à 4 P.M. Il sera donné comnunication du cabier des charges relatif adindication on la Chancellerie tous les jours de 1 à 2 heures Le Gérant du Consulat.

CHS. L. DE LA FOREST Hongkong, 28th September, 1871, FRENCH CONSUDATE. HONGKONG.

MEALED TENDERS for the cupply of WHEAT FLOUR, to be delivered at Saigon in the course of the year 1872-73 for the Commissariat of the Navy, will be received at the French Consulate up to 4 P.M. of the 15th December. Particulars as to the list of conditions on which the adjudication will be based, will be communicated at the Chancellor's Office, from I to 2 P.M. every day. CH. L. DE LA FOREST.

Acting French Consul. 1662 - Hongkong, 28th September, 1871.

Contracts entered into by him, nor for any Shop, containing a Goods supplied to him or his order. Py order. For the Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited. ED. BAKER. if 1879 Hongkong, 31st October, 1871. TIOR SALE, by private contract, the Three

E first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland let No. 78, opposite the premises formerly occapied by Mesers. FLETCHER & Go. For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. 47.534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. FOR SALE.

PAIR of Handsome Black Rangoon PONIES, and a 4-wheeled CARRIAGE, with Harness, &c., all in good order. LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. 1m 2110 . Hongkong, 8th December, 1871, NOW READY.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Register BY order of the Boar of Directors, Mr. A. of Shares of the Company, will be closed BY PHILIPPE assumes charge of the Agency from the 7th to the 27th day of December, prox of the Comprois p'Escompte DE PARIS in imo, (both days inclusive) during which period | Hongkong from this date, as Acting Manager

A MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the 19d 21417 above Company, will be held on FRIDAY, the 29th December, 18/1, at the Offices of the Company, Peddar's Hill, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of passing a Special Resolution con-THE Community of Hongkong are particufirming such Special Resolutions as may be passed at the hierring held on the 15th lowing advertisement :-December, 1871. N. B. DENNYS.

Acting Secretary39d 2018 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM MANDERS are informed that the Door COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON SHIPS AND STEAMERS

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Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material cept in stock. Quarters for Officers and a DRY GODOW!

or STORES, of Vesiels under repair. 19 3317. Amov. December 1869. FOOCHOW DOCK.

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following Dimensions, viz : Length, 30 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of THE HONGHONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the baving leased the Honekong Hotel to state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs LEE Aroug from the let day of November, dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam 1871, will not be RESPONSIBLE for any The above premises comprise a large Machine-WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAT LATHE.

DEILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES. A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c., Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Wooding is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at current rates, on application to J. S. LAMONT,

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THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. & R. Ten-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

tf 419 Honekong, Jarmary, 1967. DUNTAL NOTICE. HE undersigned begato inform any persons will be subject to rent. desiring to consult bim professionally. THOUSE, SHIP. AND STEAMBOAT that be intends visiting Manila about the middie of December next. to be absent two requiring them to be landed here.

months

No. 7, Arbuthnot Road,

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DECEMBER 13TH, 1871.

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WANTED. For the PANTOMIME, Six Young Men conversunt with the English Language. Apply at the Club Lucitano, between the hours of 10 and 1 2134 Hongkong, 12th December, 1871.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. THE Steamship "DOUGLAS," Captain Toppin, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 15th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 2d 2145 Hongkong, 13th December, 1871.

THE partnership bitherto existing between I the undereigned, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. P. F. DA SILVA will continue the business of General-Commission Agent, under the same style of Da SILVA & Co., and will liquidate all outstanding accounts; while Mr. C. V. M. MARQUES will carry on the business of Auctioncer and General Commission Agent under the firm of MARQUES

P. F. DA SILVA. C. V. M. MARQUES. 1w 2143 Hongkong, 13th December, 1871. WANTED ON BUTTOMRY, \$4000. TAVANTED on the HULL, SPANS, SAILS and RIGGING of the German Brig " MARIE LOUISE," of the Burden of 163 tons Register, the sum of Four Thousand Dollars, for Repairs and Ontfit for a voyage to Bangkok and back to Hongkong. Proposals for the advance of the above sum will be received at the Office of the Undersigned until TO-DAY, the 13th instent, at noon. The right is reserved to reject each and all pro-

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents, German Brig "Marie Louise." 2d 2138 Hongkong, 11th December, 1871. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED

TENDERS will be received until THURS-DAY, the 28th instant, for the purchase of the COKE made at this Company's Wacke, during a period of one year commencing from the lat day of January next. Particulars can be ascertained on application at the Office, West Point. The right of rejecting any or every tender

A. NEWTON. 17d 2130 Hongkong, 12th December: 1871. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

15d 2140 Hongkong, 12th December, 1871. M H R I S T M A S

CHRISTMAS

HONGKONG DISPENSARY [Dec. 12 NOTICE.

lary requested to take notice of the fol-The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Scott. of Queen's Road, opposite the P. & O. Co.'s gate,

Hongkong, originally of Yokohama. 14d 2142 Dated 2nd December, 1871. CHRISTMAS

I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co, have their I usual varied assortment of DELICA. CIES for the Table, CADEAUX for Ladies and Gentlemen, and TOYS, &c., for Children.

Christmas CAKES, Plam PUDDINGS Finey BOXES of BONBONS, Chocolate ^lBonbons Dragees Crystallised Costume CRACKERS, Rose Water CRACK PRUNES D'ENTE, GALANTINES, Pine Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, PLARS, STRAWBERRIES, &c., &c., &c.

Krug's CHAMPAGNE, Sparkling MO. SELLE, Choice BURGUNDY, Dry Golden Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can and Nutty SHERRIES, PORT of Various

Handsomely bound Gift BOOKS, Ivory Carte de Visite Fit AMES, Fancy Perfume CASES. Writing CASES, Dressing CASES, ALBUMS, Work CASES, Glove BOXES, Handkerchief BOXES, CHROMOLITHO. GRAPHS in handsome Frames, Invalid PIC-TURE LAMPS. Meerschaum PIPES, Oigar CASES, Pencil CASES, STATUETTES, VASES. Toilet BOTTLES, Scent CASKETS, Fancy ELECTRO-PLATE and GLASS-WARE, &c., &c., &c.

Mechanical TOYS, GAMES, BRICKS. ROBINS ORNAMENTS for Christmas Trees. FLAGS. TAPERS, &c., &c., &c. 2w 2127 Hongkong, 11th December, 1e71.

TAS: FRISBY & Co. baving engaged an European SAUSA GE MAKER, are prepared to supply the community of Hongkong, men-of-war, and shipping in the harbour, with best fresh SAUSAGES at 25 cents per lb. Orders for under 10 lbs, can be obtained at any bour, and for 10 lbs. and upwards in 2 hours after receipt of orders. lw 2131 Hongkong, 11th December, 1871.

FOR SALE. BROUGHAM, by Booker, with a moveable driving Seat, and HARNESS, Silver Mounted, nearly new.

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Houghong, 28th November, 1871, [tf 2042 | tf 2128 Hongkong, 11th December, 1871,

General Managers. tf 1310 Hongkong, let August, 1871. • 144 2104 Hongkong, 7th December, 1871. The Chronicle and Directory for 1872.

FIRE Publisher requests that those paraona who baye not yet returned the printed forms which have been sent to them to fill up, will be good enough to do so without delay. Any persons who have recently arrived, and to whom printed forms have not been ment, are respectfully requested to forward their names and addresses as early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, Dec. 1st, 1871.

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. THIS Work, now in the TENTH year of its existence, will be published as early as practicable after the close of the

It will be compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authoratio sources, and no pains will be spared to make the work complete in all respects. In addition to the usual varied and

voluminous information, the value of the "CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1872 will be further augmented by the addition of a Chromo-lithograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PEAK: also of

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BATES, HENDY & Co. San Francisco, Mr. L. P. Fisher, . 21, Mer- whole claim disputed, and Mr. Toller waiving it. He did not see first witness. chants' Exchange. New York..... Mesars. S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., entered for \$467.40. He was now willing to pital, stated that on Saturday morning last, at 37. Park Row.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commenced on Tuesday morning at 10.00, and the last messengers loft the office at 10.20.

Hongkong, December 13th, 1871.

A CORESPONDENT recently called attention to the ill-feeling which is gradually being produced among the Chinese by the action of the Customs' cruisers under the command by Europeans. The subject is an important one; and, though it may be difficult to suggest a practical remedy for the evil complained of, the question is still worthy of serious consideration. The connection of foreigners even with the Customs' Service has, as is well Oriental Hotel, who stated that the first defoudknown, been productive of ill feeling among ant and two others were in the bowling alley child. The reason of his being so long getting throughout, with sales to the natives at \$685 | we can have among them for the maintenance the natives, and has been in some degree the cause of the persistent opposition which has to take out his licence. About 8 o'clock he was touch the child before the Inspector came to been made against the extension of foreign lying down, and he heard a row in the alley. the spot, trade in the country. We are too apt to overlook the strength of the class interests which exist in all directions in China, and to forget that, in identifying ourselves with a given set of Mandarins, we may not be in | the second defendant was drunk, and kept pull. any way conciliating the people at large, or | ing at him. even the official classes generally. The Inspectorate of Customs as a means of raising a revenue which is sont to the Imperial Government, is, and combination with the Transit Dues System, the means of depriving the local officials of revenue, which, under other brought defendants out and gave them into circumstances, they would consider their natural right, has, in many instances resulted In very strong opposition to the advance of foreign trade—the most noticeable case being that which arose in Formosa, where for a long time the most strenuous efforts were ment; the second defendant to pay amends \$3, told to attend at the Coroner's office at 10. a.m. made by the local authorities to resist the establishment of a branch of the foreign inspectorate in the island. Upon the whole the effect of the establishment of the Inspectorate has been very beneficial. but there is no doubt that it has in many who heard the cry of thief as he was walking - directions had the effect of raising prejudice and ill-feeling with regard to foreigners. In the same way, but to a much greater degree, | gaol for six months for larceny, under the name | a few general particulars of the meeting. The the employment of foreigners in Chinese revenue cruisers is likely to raise unfriendly gool before. feeling among the Chinese. These vessels are sent from time to time on expeditions of whose nature we know absolutely nothing, and we are unable to tell really what it is we on the 3rd instant charged by three of Mr. are aiding in doing. Under the form of merely protecting revenue we have seen these vessels sent to put down an insurrection caused by the erection of a custom-house to complainants, and to charge them with false. the respective speakers, and responded to with On London. enable the Mandarins to collect taxes, of whose collection the people strongly disapproved. The cruisers are from time to time sent out to fight what they are told are pirates, and every now and then we hear of a gallant engagement, but we do not know in the least except upon the statement of the Mandarins who despatch the vessels, what is the nature of the service upon which they are employed. It may be against pirates, he was walking outside the Western market, maintained it to be the duty of every one who but it is quite as likely to be against vessels | the third defendant called the first and second | could, to take an active part in kreping up an which are merely traders, and have refused

to submit to exorbitant squeezes. Without their being aware of it, in many him over to a constable. The first defendant the Pique Memory of St. Andrew, drew a instances the services of foreigners are enlisted against those who are opposing what in any way. He was brought to the station, the worthy Saint had misdirected his mission they consider unduly oppressive action on the land locked up; the second defendant did not to Christianizing and civilizing Cathay instead part of the Chinese Authorities. Whether appear to bring the charge before the com- of Caledonia. Chinamen occupying the classic chun-shing to Hongkong merchant. they are justified in doing so or not, we plainent. The first defendant did nothing; he Cowgate, and dictating their own terms of recannot judge, and we become in this way ant was discharged yesterday (11th), and he saw laugh, but the cap was put on its ludiorousness mixed up in quarrels of whose merits we the defendants outside the Court, and pointed really know nothing whatever. By the Chinese, the foreigners thus employed are looked upon as the hired bullies of the Mandarins, toria Gaol, stated he recognised the complainant St. Andrew's Society here, he was happy to be fung to travelling merchant. and very bitter feeling is worked up, to that which is engendered by the on the 27th January, 1869. Mandarine against themselves. Thus uneatisfactory state of affairs, and which should, if possible, be put an end to, is brought about. It is true these vessels are called merely Customs' cruisers, before. Wai-kum-fook then admitted he bad, reviewed the illustrious line of Bards and Au-finng to Hongkong merchant,

of petty warfare. Of this warfare we can never of ourselves ascertain the true merits, and it is impossible to rely upon any account of it which may be given by the officials who employ foreigners. If Europeans are permitted to go into the Chinese revenue cruiser service, some steps should be taken to regulate the action of those vessels, and to prevent our good name being endangered by our being constantly mixed up in putting down a number of petty robollions and risings, and thus incurring the strong enmity of the fac- tempted to commit suicide, was brought tions whom we are instrumental in opposing

sufferers from the Chicago fire, early in Janu- keep the peace for six months.

and at times oppressing.

following Selection of Music this afternoon :-- next. Quick March. Gruss an Breslau Fanet. Selection Il Trovatore Verdi. .Kathleen Mavourneen D' Albert. Selection.....Don Juan.....Mozart.

COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION BEFORE THE HON. H. J. BALL.

LAI-KWOK-NAM V. Ho ASEK,-\$500.00.-Judgment further reserved until Tuesday next. C. BOOTH V. J. BAYNES.—\$17.22,—Admitted. Jadgment for plaintiff.

ment for plaintiff.

Judgment for plaintiff. NG ALUM V. P. DA SILVA AND ANOTHER. \$160.00.—Judgment for plaintiff.

Judgment for plaintiff. TAM ACREONG V. KAUFFMANN .-- \$70.00 .--

Judgment for plaintiff. TANG ARWONG v. C. L. VOLKMANN.-\$15.00. -Judgment for plaintiff.

LEE AFONG V. JOHN BAYNES.—\$91.50.— HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY | Referred to an arbitrator to be named on coolie. During that time he himself got a Thursday next.

Referred to the Clerk of the Court by consent. at 7.15 a.m. Saw no marks of violence. There

\$482,40,-Mr. Breretoo's application on be-inquiries, and be also sent his Market coolie. half of defendants for a re-bearing was on the Nothing as yet has been heard of the circumground that the judgment had been entered up stances. Inspector Hazlett passed a little time on a mistaken admission on his part through before the occurrence. the fault of his interpreter. He handed in Inspector Hazlett stated he knew the place uffidavits to show that the parties had agreed where deceased had been found. He passed it that at most \$338 were due, but that the defend- between 6,30 and 7 a.m. on Saturday. He saw ant stood out for \$15 less, viz , \$323. Through | nothing at the spot, though the charty might the interpretation Mr. Brereton understood have been there when he passed, but he did not this to mean that there were only \$15 of the think it could have been there, and he not see that amount, the judgment had therefore been Dr. Young, Superintendent of the Civil Hospay the sum of \$338 without deducting the | 810 a.m., the decrased was brought to Hospital \$15, and to let the rest be referred to arbitra- in a basket. It was a female infant, newly

the circumstances, a fair case for re-hearing, a.m., when he first found it. He would let the application stud over till An Interpreter arrived ut this stage, and the see his client.

POLICIE INTELLIGENCE. December 12th.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, Esq.

and Henry Samson, lighterman to J. S. Hook and 200 people assembled. He touched the & Co., were charged by John Baynes, of the child, stooping down to do so. The Chinese on Monday night. The Bar is closed at present, as he had been ill, and had not been able refractory. He did not see any of the Chinese He found the first defendant abusing his boy, because he would not supply drink. He told them to go out, but the first defendant used very abusive language to him. He finally got them out. The first defendant has no employ. ment. Hensed to be in complainant's service;

George Kerr. P.C. 87, stated that last night China boy called him to the Oriental Hotel. He went there, and last witness told him that the person making the disturbance had gone away. He said he would go with him after them, he (P.C. Kerr) therefore went down to the Hongkong Hotel. The complainant oustody; the second defendant tore his cost:

First defendant was very sorry that this had the magistracy. occurred; be was going away in the Sea Gull. Second defendant expressed his sorrow also

or 7 days' imprisonment.

Wong-kum-chai, a Chinese lady, of Staunton-street, charged one who gave his name as Chun-a-leung, with anatching from her head s gold pip, value \$8, whilst she was out walking. Defendant was caught by P.C. Wo-a-sap. the verandah of No. 5 Station. The pin however was not found, but defendant was recog- and given the touat list on the occasion, so that nised by Mr. Alfred Grey as having been in we shall now merely supplement that notice by of Leung-a-pak, the was also recognised by large dining ball was decorated with evergreens, Martin Payne, a turnkey, as having been in and at the head of the room hung the portrait.

Caldwell's informers with being an old offender. He was accordingly cent to gaol, and on cookery in the opinion of the guests. Therethe 11th discharged. He then went to the magistracy to procure summouses to bring up the | through with characteristic ability on the part of ly imprisoning complainant. Whilst in the characteristic ferrour by the compony. In prooffice, he spied his three friends coming to court; posing "The Queen," the Chairman, Mr. D. he immediately rushed out with a constable Reid, referred to the loyalty of Scotchmen all.

and gave them in charge. Defendants, Mak-a-tuk, Yune-a-wai, and Scotch residence which her Majesty had always Wong-a-kee, the informers, were remanded to shown. Mr. J. McLellan gave the Regular yesterday, the 12th just int, when complainant, and Reserve Forces in fitting terms; Dr. Wil-Wai-kum-fook. stated he was a farmer from son replying, in the absence of Captain Baird, Chinese Kowloon. He came over to Hongkong, for the Navy. Mr. L. Cameron, in replying two days ago; he met the third defendant, who for the Volunteers, urged the importance of On CALOUTTA. -Bank, 3 days' sight 220 naked bim if he had any employment, he told | the movement, instancing the Singapore riote | () N SHANGHAL .him no. He asked him to have some dumplings, as an illustration of mob law arising out of which offer be declined. Yesterday morning faction differences amongst the Chinese; and defendants, and charged him with being an olds efficient corps here, and so place the residents offender. The second defendant pulled his ears, in a comparatively self-reliant position. Mr. for clothes or money, nor did they threaten him of the position of Scotchmen and Celestials, if

day; and third defendant was also discharged. Our Native Land and Friends at Home, and foreign merchant to Home merchant. Complainant was then charged with giving remarked on the increasing apportunities offerfalse evidence, in swearing that he had never ing now-a-day for re-riveting home ties by pay- fung to Hongkong merchant. been in gaol, and never had been in Hongkong most the old country a vielt. Dr. Henderson | Baigon Rice, 1,000 picula, at \$2.60, by Hung.

but they are employed repeatedly on a species | been in gool as stated by Mr. Douglas, and was | there which Scotland had produced. In fiction. fined in the sum of \$10, or two months' hard which he admitted was not a Scotchman's forte.

by packing sugar thereon. Complainant

Fined \$2, which was paid.

BEFORE C. MAY, Esq. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. promising to take care of her, and make her

INQUESTS. An Inquest was held on Monday, before Lister, Esq., Coroner, at the Government Civil Hospital, on the body of a Chinese female shild, found naked and alive, with a broken chatty only to cover it, in a corner near th Taipingshan Market. The jury consisted of Mesers. Rogerson, Southern, and Francis. Mr. Dolan was called on the jury, but did not ap-

Constable Pavarie stated he found the chi on Saturday, about 6.30 a.m., when he was duty in Taipingshan Market. He saw a chile on the ground by the side of the road, crying, The crying drew his attention. He wait d till seven o'clock, when the Inspector came, and he proposed the Guests, to which the Hou. P. J. L. BRITTO v. JOHN BAYNES. \$10.00 - reported the circumstances to him. [Some Ryric replied, at the same giving the sentidoubt being here felt as to the correctness of ment " Highlandmen, shoulder to shoulder." this witness's deposition, no interpreter being The health of the Chairman having been present, it was postponed. James Livingston, Inspector of Markets,

stated at 7.10 a.m. he visited Taipingshan

from the Market gate, in the Calne Road. He went and saw a child lying on its back without clothes, and a broken chatty alongside it. Part of the chatty was on the child's belly and legs. The last witness was there, looking on amongst a crowd of Chinese. When he saw witness, he came to him and reported the case to him. Witness sent bim to No. 8 Station, to get a backet out of the Market, together with a jacket, in which he wrapped the child, and then sent JOHN BAYNES v. LEE Arong. \$89.85 .- it to the Hospital. He started from the Market were no stains of blood. Two Chiness consta-Low Ying v. Low YEE AND OTHERS .- bles in plain clothes have been sent to make

born. He could not say of what nationality. Mr. Sharp, for the plaintiff, said be did not It was alive and crying. He gave it into the His Honor thought the matter was, under all been brought up by the first witness at 6.30

> thought it was no more than half an hour from his going on duty at 6 o'clock. The Inspector came five minutes after. The reason witness not making a dust bin of the drain. When he came there were no people there, and when the Inspector arrived, there were between 150 crowded round, because he was looking at the to the Hospital was because the coolie was

The case was postponed, to procure further

evidence, till Monday next, at 4 p.m. Another inquest was held on the body of another Chinese child, a female, which had been deposited in the Hospital dead house, by an entrance at the back.

Chun-a-look, ward master to the Civil Hospital, in the Chinese department, stated that at 1 p.m. he found the body of deceased in a basket in the temporary dead-house; he did not know who placed it there. It was not there at When he found it, it was mutilated. with no arms or legs. The hank gates were open all day, as there was some work going on. He reported the circumstance to Dr. Young. This case was also postponed till Minday next, at 4. p.m., and will be proceeded with at

After the investigations were finished, Mr. Dolan put in an appearance, to excuse himself First defendant fined \$2, or 7 days imprison- for not being there at the proper time, and was on Tuesday.

THE ST. ANDREW'S DINNER.

(N. C. Daily News.) The sons of Saint Andrew met round the feaive board, at the Club, on November 30, for the enstomary reunion in bonour of Scotland's patron saint. We have already noticed the fact, Mr. Russell eent him again to hard labor for the right by the Scottish banner, and on the wit,) was in this instance rather hardfeatured and uninviting, and must have sunk Scotch | Hongkong Pier and Godown Company.-\$10 was a full list of toasts, which was carried over the world, and the partiality for her

and took hold of him by the queue, and handed [F. Henderson, the vice-chairman, in giving] stood suide at this time; they did not ask him humorous sketch of the possible reversion him sidence, was a picture to make Scotchmen merchant to Man-hing. when the speaker remarked that there would | Kwong-cheong-loong to travelling merchant. them out. He was never in Gaul before in his then be even better reason to exclaim "Sweet Edinburgh, I small thee, noo!" Referring to to Hongkong merchant. Mr. F. Douglas, Superintendent of the Vic- the charitable as well as convivial ends of the as having been in gaol for sig months, for lar- able to state that they had, during the past ceny. He was convicted on the 28th July, year, assisted two gentlemen of the name of to Hongkong merchant. this feeling of hostility being proportioned 1868, and bad 20 strokes, and was discharged | Macgregor to set their feet upon their native heath. The Chairman spoke of the love of coun- \$3.05, by foreign merchant to Hongkong mer-Firstdef ndant was discharged; second defen. try and of friends which formed so worthy ah | chant. dant fined 50 cents, for not appearing yester- element in the Scotch character, in proposing

he confined himself to calling up to the mem-THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHINESE

ory of his bearers a number of Sir Walter Share Single, P.O. 444, summoned Yu-cheong | Scott's undying creations, and noting the the occupant of House No. 211, Queen's Road arduous and noble exertion of that master of A PROBLEM of much importance and diffi-Central, for having on the 8th December un- Scottish fiction, whose remark, when told that culty is rapidly coming forward in various the Massacre to prevent its occurring. These lawfully caused an obstruction at the Praya he must cease working, was, "You might as parts of the world, and will be of considerwell put a kettle on the fire and tell it not to able difficulty in its solution. How are the stated there were 50 bags of sugar scattered boil; as tell me to stop." For the Barde, he Chinese, who settle in European countries, to dwelt chiefly on Burns and the Ettrick Shep. be governed? In every direction, we find tures of the country, "meet nurse for the same difficulty springing up in conneca poetic child. To their staunch religious tion with this matter, as we have long been principle and their thirst for knowledge, familiar with in Penang and Singapore, and Tung-yat, a young girl, aged 18, who at. Dr. Johnston, in giving the toast of the to a certain extent also in this Colony Kirks and Universities of Scotland, ascribed Wherever the Chinese go, they carry with much of that character which had enabled them not only their dirty social habits, their kong, late a compradore, coming forward and Scotchmen to preserve their liberties and to Joss papers, their old prejudices and superachieve successes wherever they went. They all his wife. The defendant promising never looked back with pleasure to the happy days at We are glad to notice that the Choral Society attempting again to take her own life, was their Alma Mater, and he thought they should intend giving a Concert, for the benefit of the bound over in two securities, of \$50 each, to also keep in remembrance how much they owed to the Kirk. Mr. Kaye dwelf lovingly members of their own body, and defying the on the word "Lasses," and spoke in a compli-Mr. Gutierrez's case came before the Court mentary and humorous strain of the fair temporarily place themselves. This system The Band of the 10th Regiment, will play the again, and was further remanded to Friday subjects of his teast. Mr. Howie declined to apologise in the usual trite style for any inability fitly to reply for the Lasses, and thought it would gratify those in Caledonia to find they were so warmly remembered in Shangbai, Rev. Canon Butcher acknowledged the large share which Scotchmen had and parcel of their ordinary life. They have in the Prosperity of Shanghai, their cha- thus acquired the means of exercising almost racter as men of business and their readness | unlimited powers of intimidation; and the to aid in works of charity. Apropos of the latter, he related an anecdote of a gentleman benighted in a wild and lonely party of Scotland, espying, in difficulty, a cottage,

to which he directed his steps. Having roused the i mates, the traveller appealed to them, they were Christians, to lend him assistance. The reply was, "We're use Christians here; him. we're a' Jardines and Johnstones." The rev. broke up about twelve o'clock; a few choice spirits remaining for some time subsequently. CROW-RUM-SENG V. P. DA SILVA, -\$6.12 - Market, in his round of duty. His attention A number of songs were sung during the evenwas drawn to a number of Chinese, 200 yards ing, and, together with the excellence of the speeches, combined to render the meeting a very happy and successful one.

YANGCHOW. A tale has lately come to our ears, remarkably illustrating the corrupt atmosphere of Chinese yamens, on which stress is so often laid. report every day to the provincial capital the vear to year. degree of rise in its waters. The official went, as I was ordered, and afterward twice, as the is no place at which Chinese are long estabmatter became more pressing. Here are the re-ceipts for my letters." The Covernor was stuggered, guessed at the truth, and stammered an admission that of course, so the reports had been sent, but he had forgotten them. dealing with it; but none seem adequate to

The fact was this. At New-year time, every meet the evil. In Singapore and Penang, it firm Goulamboosein & Co. were charged, with on that account." The document is understood petty officer about a yamen expects to get a was thought that a system of registering the Mr. Sharp, for the plaintiff, said be did not It was alive and crying. He gave it into the present from the Mandarine who frequent Societies might prove effectual, but this plan wish to strongly oppose the application, but he change of an amah, and proper nourishment it. The official in question had omitted to has produced no good. The last scheme could not admit anything without seeing his was given to it, but it did not mily. It was a pay tribute to the clerk whose office it is client. He had offered originally to compro- well formed child, but of seven months' birth. mise without prejudice for \$425, and he was willing to do so now.

His Honor thought the matter was under all bear brother to the clerk according to the did not think it would have lived if it had dingly had revenged himself had dingly had revenged himself and make the headmen to the clerk according to the did not think it would have lived if it had dingly had revenged himself had dingly had been had be back his despatches. And the Governor, who This is probably the most feasible scheme, was an opium-smoker, and negligent of his but at the same time it is open to many exaffairs, preferred taking the blame of neglect ceptions. The chief danger is that by re-Thursday, (when he will sit to hear appeals hast witness evidence was read to him, and on his own shoulders, to creating soundal by sorting to such a plan, a Government would against the Police and Lighting, Rate Assess. found to be correct. He then gave the following the clerk. The noise had been made. against the Police and Lighting Rate Assesssee found to be correct. He then gave the following the clerk. If a noise had been made so greatly betray its weakness that all hope be ments), and in the meantime Mr. Sharp would lowing further evidence. He thought it was be would have incurred blame for allowing such of exerting effectual authority would be at 6.30 a.m. when he saw the child, because he laxity to prevail in his yamen, and for not asking about so important amatter when he found an end, and before long matters would get of guilty; but certain legal points being

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. DECEMBER 12TH, EVENING. to \$6861 on credit, against \$6771 to \$680 from

been reported at \$6781. No change in other DECEMBER 19TH, MORNING. Patns, \$6771 to \$685, unsteady; Benires, \$675 to \$680; Malwn, \$680 to \$635, little doing;

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-63 per cent.

Hongkong Bank Shares, New-61 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per abare premium.

- \$2,500 per share premium. Ohma and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis. 205 | should be security by which the Head men-Chinese Insurance Company.—\$175 per share the plan would tend rather to increase than Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$570 per chare.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$62 to \$63 per abare premium. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$69 to \$70 per share premium. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-26 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Canton and Macao

China Sea, Saigon, and Straits Steamship become the sacrifices to the pusillanimous quarter-master, the Court came to the follow- are engaged in transmitting sycee up to the Company-5 per cent. discount. Ohina and Straits Steam Navigation Com- unfortunately by that of England, are at pre- was brought up at the end of the chain connects rebels in that province and in Kansob. A good pany -25 per cent. discount. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$64 per

-per share discount. EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, at 30 days sight; ... 4/42 Bank Bills, at 6 months, signe, 400 Oredits, at 6 months' eight 4/52 Documentary Bills, at 6 months'

Bank Bills on demand, 4/32 ON NEW YORK.--Private, 5 months' sight..... ON BOMBAY, -Bank, 3 days' sight 2201 Bank, Sdays' sight......721 Bank, 15 days sight......722

SALES ON DECEMBER 12TH, 1871. As reported by Chinese. White Wax, 2 pieces, at \$:8.00, by Kwonging-cheong to Hongkong merchant. While Was, 5 pieces, at \$90.00, by Kwonging cheong to Hongkong merchant. Betel Nuts, 150 piculs, at \$2.59, by Shun-White Wax, 5 pieces, at \$92.50, by Yee-fung

-Red Camlete, 200 pieces, at \$20.00, by Yes Almonds, 20 pieces, at \$35.50, by Yea-fung Nati Rod Iron, No. 1-6, 2,000 bundles, at Drills, 40-yards, 1,000 pieces, at \$4.00, by

Saigon Rice, 2,000 piculs, at \$2 40, by Hung.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

stitions, but what is of far more importance, their terrible system of Secret Associations which form the means of coercing the weaker Government under whose protection they has gradually acquired strength in their own country from the continued bad government under which it has been its misfortune to suffer, and which has made them disposed to regard combinations of this nature as part Chinaman, wherever he goes, looks upon some such system of an imperium in imperio as a Pekin, and by the masses to disobey them; on their native heaths during the past year. perfectly natural thing, and ranges himself there will be more rumours, more exciteunder the protection of the Society to which his previous associations or his place of residence in his native country naturally attract

The difficulties resulting from this are of subject. ty, which concealed the child. The chatty was speaker thought Jardines and Johnstones im-TAM ALUM t. JOHN BAYNES.—90.80.—Judge one such as are generally used for cooking, bearing to Chinese the Chinese on account of their being able to hush up crime, and to intimidate witnesses; and, secondly, there is | rived on the 8th inst. by the French Mailsteamer | Steps are as usual being taken in the foreign a constant tendency to outbreaks among Ave. at 10 s.m. A considerable number of resi- settlements to provide for the Chinese poor themselves, as before very long the various dents assembled to great him on his return, during the winter. factions usually take to quarrelling. The and be was welcomed with a hearty cheer on A marine belonging to the Jano has met his latter matter has from its nature attracted leaving the wharf in the carriage. A salute death under painful circumstances. He was out most attention, though it is not in reality of was fired from the battery as he landed, and for a ride in the Sickaway Road, and was nethe most importance. Every now and then, Some mistake, however, appeared to have been when it appears that he must have fallen off the Kongsees in Penang and Singapore have made in official quarters, as only a limited number his pony, and afterwards been unable to find his caused great trouble, and the police and ber of the Heads of Departments were present, way as he was found lying dead, but had no military or navalauthorities have been called while the usual body guard of Police were con- marks whatever of violence on his body. The out to re-establish order. But it has been spicuously their absence. The Lieut.-Governor, Chinese at the neighbouring village, only 300found that these disturbances are but the the Colonial-Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Smith, and | yards from where the man lay, had covered the outward manifestation of a system of law. Mr. Russell went off to meet His Excellency on body with matting and placed a guard over it, lessness steadily going on and working board, and among those present at the Wharf-pending their communicating with the Police.

| lessness steadily going on and working were the Postmaster-General, the Coroner, The natives in Shanghai are collecting a gainst individual right, liberty and security. the Inspector of Government Schools, large number of quilted-clothes for the poor in The riots, however, are put down, as best the Honorable Mr. Rowett, and others. It is Chili. It is said that 20,000 have been got they can be. There is a little talk about the regretted that better arrangements were not together. At the commencement of the rainy season, a sffair; but by-and-bye it is allowed to drop, made to receive His Excellency; as no doubt not An important memorandum from Count Governor of Klangsu deputed an officer to and the old oppression and abuses take a only more officials, but a larger number of the Rochechouart to the Tsung-le Yamen con-Yangehow, to watch the Grand Canal, and to fresh start and increase in strength from general public would have been present to cerning the Missionary question has been

no answer; bye and bye, the rise had become so in Penang and Singapore; and, from what no answer; oye and oye, the rise and occome so we read of the Chinese in the Dutch Colonies, for the official reception of the Governor that the remedy for their interfering at any answer; eventually the bank; broke and much we find that precisely the same state of seems to have been strictly analogous to that time with political affairs or being guilty of barm was done. The Governor then visited the affairs obtains there. The disturbance at of meeting a private friend—every one to run any of the offences laid to their charge, is spot, and began to rate the official roundly for | San Angelos, of which news has just been having never reported the increasing danger. "I brought by the American mail, is another did report it," was the reply-"at first once a day | instance of the same kind; and, in fact, there

Various schemes have been proposed for no reports were forthcoming. Thus, a breach more and more corrupt and disorganised. reserved for subsequent decision sentence which we make to give them a better government be found to fail, there will really nothing left but to give up the trial, The drug market for Patria has kept unsteady and accept whatever may be the best security secutors, the matter was brought as a private pro- Chang at Socchow. of order and the prevention of crime. To a peculiar nature connected with the proceedspeculators' hands, open obests; cash sales have adopt the plan suggested by the Singapore Times, of resorting to the Headmen, is no doubt inconsistent with our notions that the Chinese might be governed as other people. But facts abundantly prove that such is not Patna, 12th sales, at \$680 from speculators | the case. At all events as they are now constituted, it is impossible to bring them under the control of a European system. In the course of time they may be able to appreciate the advantages of joining with foreigners; but at present it is hopeless to influence them to this belief; and if we cannot govern them thoroughly, we should at least take such steps as will preserve order and dimin-China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares ish crime. Combined, however, with any such system, it would be essential that there would be held strictly responsible, otherwise

diminish the evils of misgovernment at preent existing.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF CHUNG HOW'S APOLOGY. Ir would appear from the telegram concerning Chung How, that at last the Chinese Mis- The members were: W. H. Pedder, Esq., H. B. sion has succeeded in its object. The apology M.'s Consul, president; Captain Ferries, of the has been made and apparently accepted; and steamer Peiho; and Capt. Hoole, of the steam. with over 200 pheasants; having shot, on an Shanghai Steam Navigation Company—Tis, 200 the luckless Consul and Sisters at Tientsin er Kinshui. After the examination of Captain may now be considered as finally destined to Punchard, the chief mate, second mate, and policy which the Home Governments, headed ing decision:—"Upon considering the evidence province of Shensi, to pay the soldiers who are sent adopting in regard to China. A more ing the buoy with the two moorings, it is evi- deal of silver was carried out of the Wn lamentably misconducted affair than these dent that the pin of that shackle must have Chang city yesterday, for this purpose. From transparency of the worthy saint, flanked on Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—60 per negotiations have been, from beginning to broken or slipped out, (probably the latter, Huckun, I hear, that the tales of Shanes—60 per end, it is impossible to conceive. At their from the appearance of friction on a rocky -genii powders-have been widely propagated left by the lion, rampant, of Scottish heraldry. Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent. commencement, the French Charge d'Affaires bottom shown by the shackle); and that this | there. Placarde, containing the most jucredidemanded more than he could exact without was the cause of the vessel getting adrift, for ble extravagances, were numerously circulated, Wai-kum-fook, described as a farmer, was of the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands to the chieftain of the puddin' race, (haggis to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$16 per share the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the latest the consent of his Government, and in the bands the latest the consent of his Government, and in the latest the consent of his Government, and the latest the consent of his Government, and the latest the latest the consent of his Government, and the latest the lat end Chung How, who there is every reason to believe was deeply implicated in the affair, ble was done by the captain, officers, and orew. ton; and, of course, by foreign barbarians, is received as Ambassador, and his apology to keep the reser off the rocks, and afterwards with the view of enticing the victims to become accepted. At first there might have been to save ship and cargo when on shore. We members of their religion. The effect of these some excuse for receiving him, and settling absolve Captain Punchard, his officers, and placards was such as to call forth official plothe mafter with him, as it was not known crew from all blame, and have much pleasure in clamations, to contradict them, and to quiet

tion; but after Mr. WADE has declared in an deposited by him in the Court." official despatch that he is fully persuaded that Chung How knew of the Massacre ten days before it took place, and it is clear that he treaty was ratified on the 27th ultimo the took no steps to avert it, it seems incredible signaturies being the Fantai, for China, and that he should be received by the French Chevalier Calice, the Austrian Minister. The Government, who must be aware of this fact treaties were exchanged at the Mixed Court, as Ambassador, and that his "apology" where the Teot.i, Mr. Schlik, Austrian Consul, should be accepted. What do the French interpreters, were also present. A cold collation Government imagine is the value of this was partaken of at the conclusion of the formaapology? Do they think for a single mod lities. A dinner was given at the Austrian ment that the truth will be told in China? Consulate yesterday in honour of the event, at | bigh times in Yangohow; report says a regular What will be said here is simply that which the Ohinese officials were guests, and they spree has been going on there for the past week France was unable to avenge the deed in consequence of her weakened condition: and that the whole of this damnable plot has succeeded to the fullest. Those who imagine that such a settlement as this will be unattended with the most serious conse chang meacu at 10.30 this forencen, on board Bombay Cotton, 25 bales, at 13.00, by Parses quences, must be positively blind to facts one of the foreign built gunbosts, and followed its former position. It is said that large bongs which are staring them in the face. It is by two others similar, all the produce of are about to be built for the purpose; and cer-Wheat Flour, 50lbe., 500 bage, at \$1.62, by beyond the possibility of denial that the Kaou-chang-meacu—which steamed through the tainly the amount of rebuilding which is going Chinese have been indefatigable in their exertions in preparing for war ever since of the great mass of the people will be that have it that he was going down to inspect the eloquent and interesting fecture on John Knox, these preparations have had their effect in Lighthouse on the Saddles, whence he was ex. the theme being chosen as suitable to St. inducing foreign nations to accept an apo. pected to return in the evening to Woosung, Andrew's Eve. logy, which they otherwise would assuredly where a grand protechnic display was to be

the officials did side with them, whether he will return to Naukin. The Footai, Changwillingly or unwillingly is of little consectible wan, left the Arsenal this afternoon, and quence. Everything that could be done to passing through the Settlement in his chair, emprevent bringing the criminals to justice was barked on board his boat in the Soochow done; but nothing whatover was done before | Creek, and departed for his provincial capital. facts are known all over China, and it will now be announced that Chung How has settled the difficulty.

gave, to the effect that the Emperor must induce the people and Mandarins to respect at he Arsonal. Was this latter only the fabrithe Missionaries, places the matter upon the worst possible footing, as it tacitly admits what was undoubtedly not the case, that the affair was merely a rising caused by religious because he was sick of hollow parade? He fanaticism. It also re-opens the question in China, that is as between the Chinese Government and the nation at large, at precisely the point at which difficulties are most ikely to be occasioned. Since Chung How. left for Europe no pains have been spared to poison the minds of the people against Christianity; and it will now be announced to them at one and the same time that no dinner on the 30th November, Mr. D. Reid further punishment is to be inflicted on ac- taking the chair and Dr. Henderson becount of the Tientsin Massacre, and that ing they are specially called upon to respect seems to have gone off with much success Missionaries. It requires little knowledge of the Chinese to foresee the effect of this state of things. Every effort will be made by the Mandarins to evade the orders from | had enabled two Macgregors to act their feet ment, and more massacres. We are assuredly | place, the Phantom being the winner, Charm working step by step to this result, unless the best informed people on the spot are utterly incapable of forming any judgment on the

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His Excellency Sir Richard MacDonnell ar- | cessfully established.

welcome him, had some plan of a little more published. He reviews seriatim the sug-Such has been the history, as we know it elaborate a nature been adopted to let the gestions in the Chinese despatch on the Community know the exact time of his land- subject, holding that there is no reason for

ing. The idea which ruled in arranging restricting the freedom of Missionaries, and off when he heard the gun, and take his that the matter should be reported to the chance—a friendly off-hand way of doing things, Legation. He quotes in support of his but not exactly in accordance with what is views the articles in the Trenty guaranteemetomary on the arrival of a public functing protection to Mission tries, and that "no the Supreme Court during nearly the whole cognised in every inhabitant of China to em-

fortnight. Two Indians, by name Abdool brace Christianity if he chooses, and to prac-Moosa and Noor Mahomed employed in the tice it without being subjected to any penalty conspiring to cause it to be believed that one as not being a final and exhaustive answer, but as instead of the firm if F. M. Esa & Co., of Bom. consultation with the Western Powers. Bankruptcy proceedings in connection with will be succeeded by Li Hung Chang, and that Rahman, who turned Crown evidence, and tes. Kwei, the present Viceroy of Szechnen, a brotified to the existence of the conspiracy-the ther of Chang How, will succeed to the Viceovert act in which was alleged to be the altera- royalty of Uhili. The above paper does-not, tion of books. The matter is of the most com. however, attach much importance to the ruplicated nature, and is still unfinished. The | mour. Chief-Justice summed up strongly against the prisoners and the jury returned a verdict of

ings. It is understood that the matter, which has been going on three months, will at last be terminated by the Chief-Justice delivering sen-

secution, while there were other circumstance of

Judge Ball, the day after Sir Richard Mac, ing, and constitutional walking, are not so Donnell's return. The Rev. Dr. Legge delivered, on the Eve of ply of good spirits. Hence, the workless intel-St. Andrew, a very interesting lecture on the ligences of the community direct their attention subject of John Knox. His remarks were to other means of recreation. Those which are mainly directed to an illustration of the cha- being employed just now are somewhat various. racter of the great Scottish Reformer, and the Some find their wants partially supplied by influence which his energy and truthfoliness shooting the air, with the view, let us suppose,

rived from Singapore, having fulfilled from of circulation and blood parification, which renfifteen to twenty-years transportation from this | ders Sursaparilla & Co. wholly unccessary; Colony for piracy and murder. They were others, again, find their most congenial employplaced under the care of Mr. F. Douglas, ment in the plains and valleys, in the gleus Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, until arrange- or on the mountains, walking, stooping, ments could be made to send them to their re- watching, besitating, firing, and it may

A Naval Court of Inquiry was held on the 5th inst at Amoy, to inquire into the circum stances of the stranding of the steamer Azef. in this case, and inspecting the shackle that employed in putting down (?) the Mahomedan vessel was found to be adrift, everything possi- | were said, as usual, to have been done in Cap-

The Daily News notes that the Austrian Chevalier Funk, Commander of the Fasana, and is coming back. The Hupch takes about Tis.

tai's residence. Tseng-kwo-fan's visit has been brought to a termination. The Courier of the 25th ultimo describes his departure as follows:--Tseng-kwo-fan left the Arsenal at Kaou-Harbour about 11 o'clock. No salute was fired on in the Southern Capital should guarantee a by any of the foreign men-of-war, owing we large trade. should suppose to the fact that they had no

In this case, there can be no question that a pyrotechnic exhibition at Woosung to-night Such is the history of Tseng-kwo-fan's "progross" for to-day, as it has been reported to us. There is a wide discrepancy between it and the programme that was previously sketched out for it, according to which, this being his birth. The little lecture which it seems M. THIERS | day, there was to be no end of junketing. feastng, and theatrical performances in his honour loation of some marvel-mongering Chinaman, or did H.E. really act consistently with his antecedents by breaking through the programme, leither for some deep political reason, or simply

certainly must have felt exhausted last night A Japanese Troupe is performing at the Masonic Hall, and is well spoken of in the papers. The Philharmonic Society have given their first concert of the season at the Masonic Hall. It is pronounced a complete success. The Tanatsi has paid a visit to the Austria The Sons of St. Andrew held their usual

vice-chairman. The entertainment Alluding to the charitable functions of the St. Andrew's Society. Dr. Henderson said it The Christmas Yacht Regatta has taken

second, and Fearless third. A new steamer, sent out in pieces, and put together for the S. S. N. Campany, has been successfully launched. She is called the Honan, is of light draft, but will carry 1,500 tons. A private letter from Nagasaki announces that telegraphic communication has been suc-

obstacle shall be opposed by the Authorities of A case of some importance has been before the Chinese Empire to the right which is re-Abdool Rahman was the creditor of certain conveying a precisof the opinions of the French Chinese who had sold Silk and other goods, and Government on the question at issue, pending bay, who were alleged by the prosecution to be | The N. C. Daily News mentions a rumour that

the real creditors. The case arose from the Tseng-kwo fan is to retire from Nankin, and

PEKING. (N. C. Daily News' Correspondent.)

There is a rumour, which you may take for in the Canal bank, which caused great dam. Still the question at the present moment has been suspended. The matter has attracted what it is worth, that Li has been ordered to was standing there was that he had sent for a clerk's must be admitted to be one of degree. Under the spot according to orders from the Inspector to see if the Chinese were from the Inspector to see if the Chinese were neglect of business.

In the Canal bank, which caused great dam proceed North to settle certain boundary questions that it was originally brought forward in the tions with Russia. The latter is said to have luckly it is a necessity, however Chinese are public proceed North to settle certain boundary questions that it was originally brought forward in the tions with Russia. The latter is said to have rescality, and indirectly from a Governor's luckly it is a necessity, however Chinese are public proceed North to settle certain boundary questions that it was originally brought forward in the tions with Russia. The latter is said to have resulting of the desire. The latter is said to have resulting and indirectly from a clerk's must be admitted to be one of degree. Under the proceed North to settle certain boundary questions and the proceed North to settle certain boundary questions and the proceed North to settle certain boundary questions are proceed North to settle certain boundary questions and the proceed North to settle certain boundary questions are proceed North to settle certain boundary questions. ruled, that a great deal of corruption will Crown Solicitor appearing there on behalf of announces the promotion of Chang-chih-wan, the Attorney-General, Mr. Pauncefote; while in now Futai of Kiangsu, to be Viceroy of Fohthe Supreme Court, although the then Acting | kien and Chekeang, vice Ying-kwei, the present Attorney-General, Mr. Ball, (Judge of the incumbent, ordered to remain in Peking. Ho-Summary Court), appeared on behalf of the pro- | ching, now Viceroy of Shansi, is to succeed

HANKOW.

During the winter season, the majority of this community seems to have nothing to do, but to eat, drink, and be merry. Under such Mr. T. O. Hayllar, Barrister-at-Law, was ap- circumstances, the latter duty is not always pointed Acting Attorney General, in place of easily accomplished. Eating, drinking, talk efficacious as to be able always to secure a suphave exerted on the national character of his of hitting somewhat more substantial in time; others take to football as a curative and pre-Twenty-three time expired convicts have ar | ventive of obesity, or as an unfailing promoter be killing-if so, so much the better. And then, as to intellectual recreation -a visit to the Club would dispel any doubt on this point. The sporting season is being availed of by several of our respected countrymen. Both official and mercantile bodies are worthily represented on the field. And I have heard that

> j average, 50 a day. The officials on the other side of the river,

> one gentleman has just returned from a trip

how deeply he was mixed up in the transact returning to Captain Punchard his certificate, the people. But for this, it is probable that would have had some trouble on account of the slanderous falsehood. November 21st. CHINKIANG. (N. C. Daily News.) The salt excitement at Yangchow is over; the " farmers " selected, and the deposit money 1,000,000 to Shanghai; so the tightness of your

money market will be effectually relieved. Too

concourse of applicants seems to have caused

return the compliment to morrow, at the Fun- | or fortnight The Viceroy is said to be endeavouring to restore, to Nanking, the important wood trade which used to be carried on there before the rebellion. In the course of events, this gravitated to Chinkinng; but Tseng-kwo-fan is now exerting his authority to re-establish it in

CHUNG How left upon his Mission; and the knowledge of His Excellency's intention to LECTURE AT THE UNION OHURCH. impression which must be left upon the minds make this seaward movement. Some accounts On Nov. 29th the Rev. Dr. Legge gave an

He introduced the subject by a passage not have received. The consequences of this given, after which he will return direct to Nankin. from Froude's History of England, in which he are easily conceived. The evilly disposed will we learn that he went to Pao-shan-basen, a vines were all the vices of strength, and the one be encouraged to further outrages, as they are little beyond Woosung, where he inspected the virtue that of indomitable courage, and shows now taught the lesson that there is nothing troops and gan busts, and witnessed a sham that in the story of Scotland weakness, is nowhich they cannot contrive to salve over pro- fight of the former, and also tested some tor- where. John Knox had greatly influenced the vided they can get the officials on their side. pedoes in the adjacent waters. After witnessing | character and history of his country. Out of his

forgiveness.

the main features of the Great Reformer's life. tracing his early list ry from his birth in 1,505 sistence for 9/10th of the population whose to his first appearance in public, which took homes are submerged or surrounded by water. place in a very singular manner. John Rough, It must be borne in mind that these figures the preacher of the garrison at St. Andrew's, calling upon him by name to speak the truth | which there are three other Fus in the inundatthat was in him as was clearly the duty ed country,-Pao-ting, Sbun-tieu, and Ho-chien of all. Pour Knox was obliged to stand up, but could not utter a word, and bursting into tears, he went out. His career in France, as a prisoner after the garrison had been taken; his sojourns in Geneva, and his vigorous preaching in favour of the reformed doctrine, which was then struggling to make itself established in Sotland were elequently described, the vehicuence and energy of Knox' character being illustrated by and above the places stready referred to I numerous instances of courage and fidelity, the lecturer finally tracing his career down of the time when the civil war was raging in Scotland between the forces of the Queen, backed by the a tract of country flooded to a considerable ex-French, and those of the Protestant Lords. when the reformer was the animating spirit of the Council and the Army. This conflict ended in August, 1560, in the entire establishment of the Protestant faith in Scotland. Upon this, three schemes were submitted by Knox to the Parliament for the establishment of Protestantism. The first related to doctrine and discipline; the second, embodied in the "Book of Discipline," was designed to establish the discipline of the ancient Church; and the third related to the distribution of the material resources of the old Church for the support of the Ministers, the establishment of the parish schools and city colleges, and of national universities, and for the support of the poor. The first scheme was at once assented to: bhe second with some demur; but on the last, that of disposing of the material revenues, the Lords were obstinate, encering at it as a "devout imagination." The authors of it are doubtless many parts of the different watershowed their disinferestedness, however, by the smallness of the amounts they proposed for the payment of the clergy. There was no reason to be ashamed of what had been accomplished in Scotland in the way of education: but what might not have been attained had

Knox proposal been fully carried out. Respecting Knox' interviews with Mary Queen of Scots, the lecturer said that be could not but feel on reading them that one's tragic feeling was rather disappointed, and that the apceches were not so coarse as had been reprenented. He did not find that he behaved hirself otherwise than became a man and respectful subject. His impendment by Mary, his acquittal, but his subsequent persecution forcing him to go into exile again, after he was 58 years of age, were then passed in review, and we were brought to his return to Edinburgh and his celebrated denunciation Charles IX . in con-

nection with the massacre of St. Barthelomew. Soon after this, Knox began to sicken, but to the last maintained his indomitable conrage, heing helped up into the pulpit, but when there sho ving an energy and strength such as astonished all who heard him. He died in the 67th year of his age, not so much oppressed with years as worn out by his extraordinary toils married, the second time after his 58th year. His parting moments were cloquently described. So cheerfully did he look upon his approaching end that ten days before it, he asked some friends to dine, ordered a bogshead of wine in his cellar to be pierced for them, and " willed them to send for the same so long as it lasted, for that he would not tarry till it was drunken." He died with perfect resignation. the comfortable promise which Knox himself hisifetime no less real than that of Bannoohwe should receive a new impulse to follow his to depart and receive the crown.

the audience with a warm expression of their appreciation. The lecture was listened to throughout with marked attention, and was admirably suited both to the time and the andience, a clear view of Knox' character and times being given, while points of a too controversial nature were carefully avoided.

THE FLOOD AT TIENTSIN.

(From Mr. Commissioner_Hannen's Report.) To convey the best idea of the weather I cannot do better than call attention to the following note as to the number of days on which rain fell during the quarter: July, 15 days; to like up in trees; but I am inclined to take. August, 16 days; September, 14 days. I this pre as a figure of speech of which our may supplement this interesting record by further stating that it never rained in anything but the steadiest and most determined form of having come to the worse. downpour, and that the impression-as to the duration of this second deluge left on my mind is, that it never ceased day or night for the entire three months, an impression which is only dispelled in face of the above evidence gathered from too reliable a source to allow me to doubt its accuracy. The effect of all the rains during the quarter, as far as the Foreign ness and a certainty of general and lasting settlement at Tzuchulin is concerned, has distress. been the severest test of the roofs of all the houses, the result of which has been that without expection they have been found utterly unable to resist so heavy and persistent a downfall, consequent on which has arisen | Grave and general alarm was created in the details of interferences with magistrates, in much destruction of property, which the roofs third week of September, by a rumour which dealing with converts brought before them, and were constructed and supposed to be sufficient at first appeared probable and authentic, and although these read amusingly to us, the effect to protect. Mad buildings have gradually dis- on which the scantiness of troops in Hupei, re- on the Government and its agents can have appeared, even to 9/10ths of the wall of fortifica- sulting from the reinforcements constantly been anything but animsing. No doubt contion extending from the river round the city, dispatched to the armies of Kansu, bestowed verts are often most unjustly treated; charges and better known as "San-ko-lin-sin's Folly," | an importance, which, otherwise, it would have | are trumped up avainst them, the falsity of so that the view from the back of the settlement in no way possessed. Li-chac-shou, it is said, which it is impossible to prove, and real inis one vast and almost uninterrupted expanse presenting the disgrace inflicted upon him, pro- justice is done which a Foreign Pretectorate of water, dotted here and there with island | voked by the alleged proximity of his bitterest | might perhaps prevent. This, however, seems hamlets and forlorn trees. Boats of all descrip- | enemy, and tempted by the imminent exhaus- a very questionable way of propagating Christions are to be seen skimming over these waters, | tion of his enormous wealth, the effect of the | tianity in a country of which Christians are not conveying passengers and produce from one most dissolute extravagance, had gathered masters. I think our Ministers are bound, as village to another. The trade of fishing has re- | round him a band of fellow provincials and old | Christians, to give us all the moral help they cevived an immense impetus. Young and old adberents, and had raised in his native city of can, where they see we are right, and to show are constantly employed, from the child of Kuishih the standard of rebellion. Kuishih the Chinese Government that they do not reseven or eight, hardly big enough to be safe is a city of Honan, on the borders of Ngan-huel, | gard Christianity with indifference; but it is so near the water's edge, aimed with a but not distant from the frontiers of Hupei, difficult to see how anything more can be done pole, line, and crooked pin, to the constructors It was the magistrate of Lattien, an adjacent without creating an "imperium in imperio." of the elaborate weirs to be seen at intervals city in the latter province, who applied for aid In speaking thus, I refer as much to Protestover the flooded country. A common figure is and originated a growing banic. A short time ant as to Ruman Catholic Missions. The menthat of the old man, whose weight is just sufficient | previously the authorities of Ying-chang, the | tion of Christianity in the treaty, and the etito raise the square net from the water round home of Chen-kuo-jui, bad been officially in pulation that those who propagate it and those the bit of ground where once stood his formed of his approaching return. It lies only who profess it shall not be molested so long as home, but now remains but its rain. All day long, some two hundred and fifty it north-west they penceably pursue their avocations, do not and in all parts, these nets are to be seen slowly of . Hankow, and though gratification of (to use the favourite phrase) "outrage the feedropping into the cloudy waters, and gently | revenge might be the first object attained by | lings of the Chinese." But the active protecrising, in most cases to reveal to the hangry | the new insurgent, it was though little likely torate of converts by a Foreign Power, while | dered the eight Rules proposed by the Chinese eye of the owner a silvery speck as the reward that if success attended his efforts, this neight the country is governed as it is, does out. Government, for the government of No fish is considered for small for sport or pro- Li-chao-shou is well known here; in 1864, his way to injure the cause of Christianity itself. it well to delay despatching it to H. E. Chungfit, the latter consideration attracting the verit- interest in the salt trade induced him to pur- If the Chinese Government began a vigorous how till it has had time to come to an underable million whose thoughts are turned to this chase as a residence, the guild of the Hsiang. persecution of its Christian subjects, in which standing with other countries, and especially simple and easy method of gaining a livelihood shan, Cantonese, and to occupy it for a space thousands were either bunished or put to death, with England, on the subject. The despatch or a luxury. This will be a great aid in avert. of seven months. He was surrounded by con- it would be strange indeed if the Representatives of this document by your Excellencies having ing the famine by some predicted, for I have | cubines and players; he did not shrink from | of Christian Powers stood by silent and un- | been more or less official, I think I may also no doubt that much of this class of food will boasting of his adventures as a successful leader movel. This, however, is happily not our posi- convey to you officially the sense of the reply need no more than the rays of the sun to of Nien-fei and Tai-pings, and so confirmed his tion as yet. The want of a Protectorate will no which will be made. The emotion which your render it fit for consumption, a circumstance | reputation for savageness and profligacy that doubt cause a good deal of injustice and suffer. Excellencies' proposal gave rise to in France, to be highly appreciated in view of the com- the possibility of his practising in these streets ing, but its establishment would be productive of explains itself. If the thought which suggestplete destruction of the millet stalk, the ordi- and houses the acts which he delighted in desnary fuel used by nearly all classes hereabouts, cribing, naturally excited a profound, if not hypocrites to join us, it would lay us open to the Celestial would be profoundly disturbed, per-The settlement being raised considerably above extensive, uncasiness. Happily this condition the level of the plain has escaped the annual of feeling did not long endure; within a few fate of Hankow, and occasional misfortune of days from the first propagation of the story it sions by the Teung-li Yamen), and it would tion, and obliges us to trace out a clear and Kinking, though cellars have from three to | was satisfactorily ascertained that though dis- involve constant political difficulties between logical line of conduct. And so we shall not four feet of water in them. The Powder works | tarbances bad occurred with which his name our authorities and those of the Chinese. This confine ourselves to considering the Chinese on the opposite side of the river are surrounded had been associated, he had not not vely parti- is bard doctrine for our Chinese Christians, but project-to admitting it or rejecting it; we by water, and much damage has been done, be cipated in them. Troops from Ngan hwei, to if Obristianity is to take root in China as it at desire first to appreciate its courses, and to ask for the above pace promised wery poor Then, at 10 20, the Rendezvous flag, beisted on these insignificant transactions have taken place to the state of the boundary of the Foreign Settlements, there has trict, at no great distance from Ku-shih, a their goods."

ordinary full of rain on the country generally, biuself by extravagant gifts of land and money Government.

The lecturer gave a pleasing account of &c. This, together with the abundant employ- dwells in peace within the walls of Ku-shih.

ment in fishing, helps to provide a bare subrefer only to the Tientsin-fu district, besides -with regard to which I can gather no reliable information. The most northerly point at which there is flooded country in the intramural portion of the province of Chibli is Chang-ping-chon, the water coming from the Yung-ting-ho, and the most southerly point is in the neighbourhood of Tung-kuang, from a broach in the embankment of the Grand

Canal at a small place called Lien-chen. Over am told that at Hevan-bun-fu, to the north-east of the province and Peking, on the northern side of the Yung-ting-bo, there is tent, whilst at Te-chou, in Shantung, on the borders of the province, I am told there is another breach in the Canal. My enquiries, however, have been, and my notes therefore must be, confined to this progince. Altogether the extent of flooded country in Chili may be estimated at about 1,000 li from north to south and 600 from east to west. In the Grand Canal between Tientain and Tung-chou there are five stream running past Pao-ting-fu, there are two breaks, and the entire country between this and the southern branch of this river, called Tz-yaho, is more or less flooded. In the river be-In the Yun-ting-ho the breaks are numerous, and occur at intervals over many miles. The number of Kou-tzt, as these breaches in the bank are called in Chinese, refers only to large and important ones. Besides these there have given way. I have failed to gather any

sufficiently reliable estimate of the population of the entire inundated country, still less of the extent of lose, suffering, and destitution that has fallen upon and still may be in store for these poor people. Were it possible to arrive at any conclusion on these points some estimate of the danger of outbreak during the approaching winter might places of public resort, and crowds lounge be formed. As it is, it is to be hoped that the ample warning and the known energy of the present governor of the province will prove equal to so and and difficult an occasion. The presence alone of the same number of Foreign Gunboats as were stationed here during last winter, besides rendering any dangerous gutherings in the neighbourhood less likely of occurrence, or harm to the Foreign community, would considerably strengthen the hands of the au-

In the absence of information upon which to base with sufficient confidence any calculations as to the future, the following particulars, as to the past, taken from Chung How's History of Tientsin, published during the early part of people. last year, may be interesting. The last flood of body and anxiety of mind. He was twice | mentioned in that work occurred some 19 years ago, in the 3rd year of the reign of Heien Feng. The waters were over the country to the south and west of the city, and were the consequence of the autumn rains and broken embankments. Again, some 32 years back, in the 20th year of the reign of Tao Kuang, and 49 years since in the 3rd year of his reign, there were floods with similar causes and similar comparatively trifling results; in neither case at all as disastrous as in lifting up his hand as a sign to his faithful the present instance. Some 70 years since howservant Bannatyne that he heard him reading ever, in the 6th year of Chia Ching, the country was flooded to an extent far worse than now, as had so often given to others, and so passing may be judged by the fact recorded in connecaway without pain. The Lecturer concluded by | tion with that event, that the waters rose on noticing the touching dedication of one of his the city walls to the height of more than 20 last publications to the "faithful who should bricks. This would be some 7 or 8 feet higher fight after him." He was engaged in a fight all than at present. From this the condition of the in the minds of the Chinese with the French country and general distress may be conceived. burn. He was a boon to the world, to Scotland No montion is made of the length of time that most of all; and from our study of his life clapsed before the waters disappeared. A native tells me, however, that he, as a boy, had heard faith, and to do honorably and valiantly in all his grandfather say that people were going the several matters of life that, like him, at about in boats in the city and that his family the last eve, we may be able to give a sign, and removed and were away a year or more, I am in autumn will see the ground ready again for cultivation; and in connection with the productive capabilities of the country under water throughout the province, I am told that one half is barren land and the other half cultivated in the following proportions:-4-10ths.

> poorer people: 1-10th, Hai-tau, black beans, for cattle'; and a little bean curd; 1-10th, Rico 1-10th. Indian Corn. The book from which I have already conted records a flood in the 35th year of Kang hi'd reign, of such a character that the people had own language produces something analogous,

Kao-liang, millet, for cattle; 3-10ths, Siao-mi, a

small yellow grain consumed largely by the

In conclusion, I may mention that as on neither of the previous occasions of inundation referred to in there record of any serious disturbances having occurred, so I am now led to hope that we may be similarly exempt in the present instance. Still there must always be some danger either of outbreak or serious sick-

THE REPORTED REBELLION IN HUPEH.

THE POSITION OF MISSIONARIES. (To the Editor of the North-China Daily News.) -Sir.—What is the cause of the hostility at present manifested to Missionarica in China l There is no doubt that this hostility exists. The Hangchow disturbance, the Tientsin Massacre. the Missionary Circular, are all clear indications that a deep-scated enmity exists, of which Missignaries seem to be the principal object. judge by the language of the Missionary Circular, the Missionary question appears to be the one difficulty which prevents China from coming to an amicable understanding with Western countries. How is this opposition to Christian Missions to be explained? First, I would reply that the cause is not t

be found in religious motives. The hatred the Chinese to Missionaries is not a religious hatred. They know nothing as yet of the "odium theologicum." It is admitted on al hands, by those who know anything of th people, that they are indifferent to spiritua ruth. They are not exactly irreligious. Their views of life are muterialistic, and it passes their comprehension that a man should make it a matter of conscience to fight either against or for a set of religious opinions. There are of course occasional exceptions to be mot with breaks in the embankments. In the Si-he, the but the vast majority of the Chinese are utterly indifferent to everything like spiritual roli gion. If the Chinese were fanatical Mahome tans or conscientious idelaters, the opposition to Missionaries might fairly be considered a relitween Tientsin and Taku there are two, breaks' gious one, But to talk of Confucianists and Buddhiste as waging a religious or usude against Chris-I tianity on conscientions grounds, is to talk sheer nonsense. As a religious system, the Confucianisis simply despise it and put it on a level with Buddhism, and believers in Budd-reignty. are doubtiess many parts of the different water. the impotence of an idel and the folly of courses mentioned where the embankments idelatry as we are. We attack no sacred thing, in our sense of the word sacred, when denounce idolatry, and we no more outrare the feelings of the people by delivering a Christian address in a Buddbist or Confucian temple than we would at home by preaching in the market place or the village green. Many of the temples are little botter than markets or every afternoon in the courtyards, ready for any one who may turn up to preach in a temple courtyard while idol-worship and incense burning are notually going on; the priest will probably be angry that his business! should be interfered with, and this ought! therefore to be avoided, but the idea of profanution of the temple or of the idols is one utterly foreign to them. If they are beginning to assign this as one of their grievances, it is because it has been suggested to them by those thorities in maintaining order at Tientsm and amongst ourselves (some members of the House of Lords to with who, not understanding the Chinese, and judging from their own religious

> tian worship, attribute the like feelings to this Whence then arises the opposition undoubt edly manifested to Missionaries? I account for it by the operation of three causes, which have been at work for a longer or shorter period, and which seem to me a sufficient explanation of all the batred of the Chinese to Christianity

and its propagators. 1st. Christianity is considered by the Chi nese us a political institution, and is on thi account looked upon with suspicion and dislike. Roman Catholic Missions in China have. I think, given good ground for such a suspicion. would say, like Mr. Wade, "I am not refleeting upon Romish Missions in a secturian pirit." I simply state a fact, patent to all men. when I say that the Tien Chu Kian, as the system of Roman Catholic Christianity is most unfortunately named, is universally associated Government, which has extended, to a greater or less extent, the mgis of its protection over all belonging to the kiau, whether Foreign or That the Foreign agents should be under the

protection of their own Government is natural once discover that they are grievously injured. before asking that Foreign Missionaries should be submitted to the tender morcies of Ohinese

But whatever their view may be about the

Foreigner and his protection, they have a per-

feet right to object to the application of the exterritoriality law in any degree to their own subjects who may have become members of the to convey, in a slang form, un idea of things Foreign religion. The attempt to introduce such an arrangement is more than enough to explain all the opposition to Missions, both Protestant and Roman Catholic. Whether all the charges of Wen Siang in the Missionary Circular are correct may be doubted, but there is a sufficiently large substratum of truth to prove that Christianity, as presented by the Roman Catholic Missionaries, has been made to look very like a political institution. Ro man Catholic Bishops have, according to their own statements, assumed a state and pomp which have given offence to the officers of Government, and have lowered them in the eyes i of their own people. Huc himself gives us patience worthy of some better return. | bouring and opulent town would escape attack. rage their feelings and, moreover, is the very arise, has drawn up a reply, but has thought far worse evils. It would be an invitation to ed it were dominant, our relations with the charge of harbouring the very refuse of society haps broken. It shows, moreover, a state of (the very charge brought against Romish Mis. affairs which calls for most serious examina-

people. The Missionaries however give fine from their establishments. scope for migrepresentation and agitation. So changes, and perhaps-who knows? may be Mother of the Saviour, herself. even frightened out of the country! Hence

Christianty. We are all supposed to be ad- action will prevent. dicted to magic and impurity, and are all now manifested to Missions, is the aspect of fore ground of complaint and prevention, if known. Sir R. Alcock seemed to think be stipulated for. reverence for Christian Churches and Chris- i

Foreigners themselves. arising party from the fault of those represent- tant of China, to embrace Christianity, if he which evolution was performed as follows :-ing Christianity, and partly from the unti- chooses, and to practise it without being sub. foreign character of the Chinese mind. To join | jected to any penalty on that account." in the Chinese Government cry against Christ- Article 7-Missionaries should observe local ianity and its propagators, is merely to retard usages, and abstuin from using scale reserved to the solution of the question of Foreign inter- officials.-This Article does not deserve to be course with China-

As for the residence of Missionaries in the cannot claim official prerogatives. interior, it ought to be remembered that in the . Article 8-Forbilding Missionaries to seek out

thing in settling in the interior, is a gain on of their improvements. These are matters of the side of the Missionary. The Missionary detail, but we cannot too strongly insist that knowing that his Minister does not consider strict justice. In private life it is a certain him an outlaw.

Yours truly, J. S. BURDON. Pesing, Nov. 9, 1871. THE MISSIONARY CIRCULAR.

(N. C. Daily Nows.)

COUNT ROCHEOHOUART TO THE TSUNG-LI

PEKING, 14th Nov. 1871.

The French Government, after having consi-

a would into the chaos of his countrymen, which quartered in Ticutain city, and may be considered as Mr. Wade measures of precaution which may be change of position occurred for some time; the mude them an organic unity, a nation. No ed as utterly without resentees, but are being that has been experienced since the year when well reminded the Tanne, like the Acting wind now coming fitfolly in cape, now dring doubt he had his faults. He was stern and in drafted off daily to their own or other and less women were carried off within a stone's throw year, no better than a "devil" or a "wild submit to them. The first Article supposes Harbour Master, accompanying the race as um- away in doldrums; the latter state manifestly tolerant, but never a persecutor, to the sheddestitute people's bomes. The remainder of its will be start by in Orphanices pire, on board the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Dragon, assisting those yachts favoured by light airs,
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tolerant, but never a persecutor, to the sheddestitute people's bomes. The remainder of its will be shed be without exception go by the destitute people's bomes. The remainder of its will be shed by light airs,
ding of blood, as Cilvin and Oranger. But of the population of these villages stay there, and a few lines withdrawn thus kindly lent for the occasion. The yachts startwhile snother good capful brought the beavier whitever blame we may see in him in this age the wealthier supporting by a judicious bounty The villagers awaited in vain the promised sid; of the choicest are heard wherever the power of from the paternal supervision, and it infere that ed in the following order:—Wave, Daphne, Jachts up again. Passing Dent's godowns of the world, he was worth, as Carlyle says, any or employment those in poorer circumstances, they scoured their own safety by surrendering Foreigners is not much fenred. And this is the Missionaries should exercise their benefit. Nature, million of unblameable Scotsmen who need no such as the carrying of necessaries, repairing the criminal, and though in a few hours his not difficult of explanation. Foreigners add the ling in the next reach; the Emily, taking a buildings, erection of protective works, &c., licad rolled on the ground, Li-chan-shou still mitted freely into the Empire, represent a new Ohinese, who do not ask for them. The answer | yachts kept very close together (and also not | winkle from former experience, lowered her state of things; their presence means change to these recriminations is very simple. If the very far from the starting point) for some large jib and hoisted a smaller one. Others and progress, and change and progress are the Missiounries ignore the laws which protect time. Towards 11 o'clock a slight breeze sprang | did so as they came to the Points. The Fearthings most hated and feured by those who have paternal authority in childhood, their conduct up from the N.W., which the Naomi and the less continued to lead, the Phantom hanging the governance of China in their hands. Hence should be pointed out to the Legation, which had forged ahead of the others, on her quarter, but as they passed the Yangthe existence of these feelings towards put a stop to it; but to destroy the institution took up first and carried a long way in front the pod creek the latter came up on even terms. Foreigners. What then is to be done? Drive because certain abuses have glided into it-to of every thing. The Anna followed, with the taking the wind from the other. Then the out Foreigners en massaf For this they are suppress a liberty conscerated by the treaties Naind a short distance astern. Dapline and Fearless lost further by the time necessary to not strong enough. Out off the Plenipoten of 18.0, under the pretext that it may degen. Volunte getting to leeward amongst the slips. put her in trim for beating. The Phantom was tiaries or a few Consula? This would inevita | erate into arbitary acts, is a direct attack on | The Daphne was here observed to be in some | well up on the Fourless entering the upper Midbly lead to war with all the Western Powers, the rights which the Convention of Tientsin difficulty, manipulating her jib-topsail, and gene- dle Ground, and in a position to get into the

> fact, partly from fiction, partly from Foreign of the Circular, having once entered on a corin different places to show how "the people" gences) desired to impose their own customs; are opposed to them, and then the Chinese Go. perhaps, even, they understood what aid the in the following order: vernment appeals to the Foreign Ministers presence of women in churches could give to against the propagation of Christianity. But all the propagation of the Christian religion, by this while the real object of attack is not so I guaranteeing to Christians the free practice of much the Missionary as the Foreigner. It is their religion. The treaty of Tientsin decided roped that by riots and massacres, direct the question diplomatically in favour of those against Missionaries. Foreigners gene women who, following our traditions, place rally may be frightened from introducing themselves under the guardianship of the

against Foreigners by attacks on Missionaries. not be made the subject of a rule, for the sim- leavard on passing the corner of the island. ing proximity, but fortunately were able to They are spoken against, and made the subject ple reason that the right which the Chinese Daphne brought the last of the breeze down to clear. The Charm now led, and the Fearless of official correspondence, but the real grie- Government wishes to establish has never been Green Island, and the run to Kow-ee-chow was again managed to cut out the Phantom, Apvance is not that they are religious teachers, but contested. If Missionaries interfere in the performed in a semi-calm. The Naomi in proaching the Woosung Station, the wind was that they are a part of that invading host of civil or political administration, they become creased her lead of the Wave to nearly half a logain very light, and some of the yachte resum-Foreigners whose mission it is to introduce guilty of an abuse which our Agents will remile, the same distance being placed between ed fuller rig. The leading yachts passed here, changes into China, and destroy her old ideas press. Their religious liberty is guaranteed by the latter and the Naiad. The Volunte, well as no of isolation, superiority and universal sove treaties, and any act which affects it is for astern of the Naiad, increased her lead of the bidden to Chinese officials. But, on the other Anas, which was about half a mile ahead of All the charges that have been brought against band, any act of Missionaries who usurped in the Daphne. The umpire's vessel now ran Missionaries those that led to the Tientein any degree the power of the Magistrates, could up to the throat of the Capsing moon. massacre last year, those found in that abomin- not be tolerated. The French Government is where it was arranged that she should anchor able book, "Death-blow to Corrupt Doctrines," | constantly proclaiming this doctrine; it is the to form a stake-boat, the yachts to round ber and those connected with the Shen Sien-fen the basis of all its instructions, and it is de- before making for the Channel Rocks. The excitement of this year, which nearly led to termined to insist upon it. Article 3 is, then, Naomi passed round Kow ecchow and another massaure, are intended to apply to all a useless recrimination; it only condemns what | went about on the port tack at 12.5, lay-

Article 4 - Protection accorded by Missionaries tacked at 12.141, and ultimately all the yachts wind and tide. alike under the ban of the educated class. to Christians before the Tribunals.—The same sailed close enough to the wind to round the But as Foreigners generally cannot be got at, remarks apply to this article. It is excessive steamer without tacking again. They went the Missionaries, as the weakest and the most if it means that our Missionaries must ubstain round at the following respective times:exposed have to bear the brunt of the hatred from any step in favour of a Christian; it is felt by the Chinese literati towards Foreigners, instural, on the contrary, that they should not 3rd. A third reason which I have no hesi- for him, and no one could find such action tation in assigning for the strong opposition wrong. But there would be an abuse, and thereonr own high officers before the Chinese Go- Missionaries endeavour to withdraw a culpritvernment with reference to Missionaries or a prisoner from justice. That which the and their work. The opinions of our late Chinese Government asks in this respect, is a Minister on the subject of Missions are well matter of common justice, and needs not to very materially on the Anna. It is worth no-

jest. One cannot wonder at the issue of the never refused to apply it.

demned or who have committed any crime. The being as follows:-But even when our officials have been per- traisons on which this pretension relies are not i sonally in favour of Christian Missions, the lopen to discussion. The Chinese Government mode of dealing with cases brought up for dis- | seems here to confuse matters of pidice and of the same result. Anti-missionary sentiments ligion. It repels no human creature. It inare mischievous, because they give the Chinese | vites those who have fallen to repent and to an opportunity of complaint against one class reform. It is by remaining always pure, but | East of the Dock all the yachts were of Foreigners which they will try to improve always pitiful, that it attracts sinners and stark becalmed, each one astern bringing tion with Missionaries is just as mischievous, ceived by false appearances. They will not ran into dangerous proximity to rea into the idea that they were numitted by the however small an extent, it is natural that not be forbidden them to make such or such Naisd drew up very limited into the family of nations, and they should not be forbidden them to make such or such Naisd drew up very them as constantly as their newly acquired ed, not on the nature of Christianity as a relie by the Authorites of the Chinese Empire, to privilege, they perhaps would have hesitated gion for China, but on accidental circumstances, the right which is recognised, in every inhabi-

dwelt on. Missionaries are not officials, and

place away from a Port, without the opposition | lutely condemned by Art. VI. of the Treaty of that it shall not be done. The course pursued from Christian , during the persecutions which the yachte making short boards, and ment, but the very fact that the Minister does from the Catholic Mission, there will be room not regard the Missionaries as doing a law ess to examine their good faith and the value

accepts the risk, and has the satisfaction of they should always be settled according to means of gaining esteem, and avoiding embarrassment—to decide against oneself when doubt exists. This moral rule has a partioular value when it is applied to populations inclined to distrust, It disarms them, by conciliating. their interests (en les desinteressant.) Let Missionaries consent to be placed often in the wrong on this point, and they well reap a greater harvest than by showing themselves immoveable defenders of the smallest of their This examination of the eight Articles leads

> pears to it to be seriously proposed. The Circular is a skirmish, designed to clear and to feel the ground. The French Government believes that the Uhristains do cause anxiety to the Chinese Government, but it believes still more that they are used as a pretext. The systematic adversaries of foreigners make a great outery about the dangers which the Western Sect causes. Skilful men create by this means an agitation by which they profit. At the bottom, nevertheless, the danger exists. It has increased within recent years; it might become irremediable, failing an understanding between the two Governments.

the French Government to the conclusion that "

THE HONGKONG RACE FOR THE AMERICAN, CUP.

sides putting a stop to the works going on whom the warrant of arrest bad been confided, first took root in the West, the native converts ourselves what state of affairs their exposition things for the yaobts at a loss. The Cotton of Hupei, in ordinary there. On the Taku road, forming the western had attempted to seize in the Kwang-chao dis- must be ready to "take joyiquiy the spoiling of reveals. The reply of the Minister of the United pointment was felt by those who hoped to see instantly let go, shot swiftly out into the stream, seasons, but not only to supply the wants of States may already be considered a perfectly at length a fair race between the Naomi and on the last of the ebb. The Prete der was off that province, but has also to satisfy the been a depth of four feet of water, and in many connection of his, by name Wang-szu, who in Political motives are the only ones that in acceptable element of decision It is imbued with the Wave. There was hardly a ripple on the in front, the Eureka also making a quick start; requirements of Szeehnen, and it is alleged that deeper parts enough to favour swimming and former days had been a prominent Nien-fai, duce the Chinese Government even to meddle aliberal firm and the Lacy fourth. The the merchants of the upper Yangtaze have this beating as a poor substitute for walking and They were repelled in their first actual the riding during the summer. After a Regatta, village where the bandit lived, and the peasants herents of the White Lily and other sects are accusations of the Chinese Government against fure. "No wind, and no chance of any," was for the first few miles and, though somewhat at the seat of production, and have proceeded which is to be held here about the middle of were encouraged in their resistance by assur- diligently searched out on this ground. Ohris- the Catholic Mission are very old; they bare the drift of the most oracular atterance, and uncertain, rather favoured the breeze-loving to Shanghai with that object. Speculation in this month, there will be a winter prospect of sinces that they would soon be succounted by the tinnity, by the action of the Roman Catholic been many times examined and refuted. They he usual the oracular niterances were wrong, oraft. The Frances is to it and went ahead of Cotton, here, of late years affected and benefit. stating and sledging over what used to be our presence and support of the redoubted kinsman Missionaries, is put in the Pretender, but the Pretend ground for hunting force, bures, and the excit. to whom the outlaw had appealed. It was suffers, not as a religion, but because it is re- submitted to France in the eight Articles, so there was hardly enough breeze to fill their the front runk in good time. The Charm slip by ald of the Hupei crop must be known with notorious that Li-chao-shou had, since his on garded as a political engine in the hands of happily commented on by the American Note, sails, but the race was on the whole a good one, ped out from the Old Dock after the yachts had cerrtainty by the Native dealers, great difficulty With regard to the effects of this extra- lord retirement, still further impoverished Foreigners for the gradual subversion of the affects of this extra- lord retirement, still further impoverished Foreigners for the gradual subversion of the description of th I have been able to gather the few following to many natives of Honan, and from the confi- 2nd.—Another reason for the dislike with that there is no motive for restricting the free- king before reaching the Channel Rocks, there Past the S. S. N. lower Hong-kew What, the ever, that the opinion expressed in a recent Darticulars, from which some idea may be dence of the villagers, and source from which it which there from which it which there from which it which the main be formed of the state of the country. In the had sprung it was not unreasonable to assume a foreign institution. If the Chinese have not dered great services in picking up poor, about correct. It was stated in that document. districts surrounding and belonging to Tientsin- that an insurrection had been planned, and the voice land have In there are said to be some 200 flooded villages, that the outbreak was about to take place, portion of them known as the educated class, placed in their inexhaustible charity. It is state of the wind, and running in ultimately a Pretender on the Pootung side. No great distance suffered considerably, say to the extent of six with an estimated total population of 80,000, Thus thought the magistrate of Lettien, and have the batred of Koreignara strongly deve- nevertheless necessary that this charity should winner by nearly 18 minutes, her second being, now separated the various yachte from each tenths, but that it is anticipated that there will more or less. Out of these so me 7,000 or 8,000 thence arose at Hankow, among whose who were loped. This hatrod is indiscriminating. Mer. always be tempered by extreme produce. The lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Mare, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the Wave, as was expected, but the April, lot the Wave, as was expected, but the A

vigorous intellect, his large heart, he breathed are at the time of my writing (10th October) aware of his application, a brief panie, the selected at 10.18 som, by Cape | the open river, forming a pretty picture. Slight

for which they hardly deem themselves proper. recognised. We must therefore formally op- rally unable to get way on her, while the reach with a more favourable wind. The Emilu ed yet. Get up an agitation against the mer pose it, at the same time recommending the little Volante put up her belm boldly and began to improve and made fourth, the Pretenchants? This is not very easy, as commerce Missionaries to establish rules which will avert dashed right down amongst the ships, get der having fallen off, the Lucy was elso workies a thing evidently desired by the mass of the complaints, or even ungrounded suspicions, ting fearfully to Iceward, but making very ing up, and the Charm was no longer in the good time. Soon afterwards the Naind passed rear. The Eureka was still running well. on

Article 2-Forbidding women to enter Churches | the Anna well to windward, Volunte com- the Pootong side. The Fairy brought up the they are made the scapegoat to bear the sins of -There is not a word to add to the reflections, ing on fast but far to leeward of Anna. Itail. In the upper Middle Ground the Fearless their brethren. Loud and long complaints so just, so sensible and so moral, of the Ame. | Naomi and Wave were far ahead of everything, overhauled and passed the Phantom. Past Half. are made against them, derived partly from rican Note. It is intelligible that the writers and the breeze freshening, they ran away in way Point the Charm had come up to third, the good surnest for Green Island, Naomi slightly | Fearless leading at the same-time, with the writers. Disturbances are raised against them | tain line, (une fois entrés dans la vois des exi- to windward. At Green Island all jib topsails | Phantom now three on four hundred yards aswere taken in. The western corner was passed | tern. Being able a little further on to crowd on

Najad11 38 Volante11 43 Anna......11 44

Article 3-Interference of Missionaries in the at Green Island. She picked up her leawny of speed to the boat. While going about on pressure is brought to bear, as it is supposed, internal affairs of the Empire. This article can also very well, and was only slightly to one occasion, the three leaders came into excist-Christians, and not only to the propagators of we condemn ourselves, and what our joint ing up so close as to make it evident she would ed in reaching the lower end of the Middle fetch the stake bout in one board. The Wave

> Naomi.....12h. 38m. 30s. Wave 12 56 10 Naiad..... 1 06 Volunte..... 1 Appa 1 17 56 The Naomi was thus nearly three-quarters of an hour before the last boat, which had gained

ticing that the Naomi, being so far in udvance that opium and Missions were the two Article 5 -Intransferability (specialité) of of the Wave, came up to the steamer on a very disturbing elements in our intercourse Passports delivered to Missionaries. This purely respectable breeze which she carried away with China, and if the report of an incident, police matter has, nevertheless, an extreme im- with her towards the Rocks, while in said to have taken place during his farewell portance. It was foreseen and provided for by failed the yackts immediately following visit to Prince Kung, is correct, he made no Article XII of the Treaty of the 29th of Octo- her. The Wave and Naomi were at one time secret of his views to the Chinese. The Prince, ber, 1860, which runs: "Effective protection almost becalmed before rounding. The Naiad it is said, thanked the British Minister for raising shall be given to Missionaries who resort peace- was very slow in getting out her spinn ker the tax on the importation of opinin, " and fully to the interior of the country, furnished after rounding the ship. Down to the Fort now." he added. "if you could only put a check with the regular passports referred to in Art. William the wind was dead aft, but very light. on the importation of Missionaries, China VII." The Art. (5) cites irregularites in the No change took place in the positions of the would be eternally your debtor." Prince Kung executionof this Rule. Without examining them | yachts to this point, the Nuoini passing the must have well understood the mind of the re- in detail, the reply must be that they do not hulk at about 2 p.m., leading by a very long presentative of Great Britain; before he would change the Rule which is based on these trea- distance. Shortly after this the Wave set an

have ventured to make such a request even in thes, and that the French Government has onter spinnaker, which helped her along coneiderably. The Daphne picked up her lost Missionary Circular after intercourse such as Article 6-Preliminary examination of Neo- ground and Dassed the Anna; the times made

this. The only wonder is that it was not issued phyles; exclusion of those who have been con- in passing Kowloon Point (West of the Dock) Wave.....2 Natad2

against all Foreigners, but a timid policy in sanctifies them. The Missionaries deputed to up the wind to that point, and all thus Gough's island. The first five yachts got home dealing with plain cases of injustice in counce preach it, will not allow themselves to be de- forming an interesting cluster. The Wave nearly as follows, the others not being in till. Both countly convey the idea to the Chinese encourage bypocrisy. They will take great Naomi, which however got away again with a the last eve, we may be able to give a sign, and removed and were away a year or more, I am in care to the downward of the lesser proportions of this bones, taking the lesser proportions of this bones, taking the lesser proportions of this bones, taking the lesser proportions of this bones of the less ten years however they have been drill- are, and when this idea enters their minds out away those who do not reform but it was before. But this was not dutil a long of the less ten years however they have been drill- are, and when this idea enters their minds out away those who do not reform but it was lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before. But this was not dutil a long of the lead as before a lead as lea the last ten years newever they have been drul- are, and when this idea enters their minds put away those who do not reform, but it can calm, nearly half an hour, during which the they should make the most of it, and raise a a conversation, nor, especially, can a pre- The Anna, in this state of affairs managed nucing in the course of their new education be and ory against these who are supposed to liminary, examination be insisted on. Art to give the go-by to the Daphne and among the nations of Christendom, they all at Romanuse thereafted 1860, again deals with this exigency, by the Daphne, which was close under the The opposition then to Missionaries is found- laying down: "No obstacle shall be opposed, Kowloon land. Dapline, however, bad a good position, and again slipped past the Anna and

even the Naiad before rounding the rocks, Daphne....... 3 51 45 Naiad...... 3 53 Alter rounding the rocks the course was al most in the eye of the wind, which had freshen-

early years of the Tientsin Treaty, no one doubt. and reclaim property of which they have been ed by this time, and all the yachts chose the of disaster, on ours or sails, and one does ed that if a residence could be secured in any violently disposeesed. This protension is abso-starboard tack except the Naind, which stood out on the port tack, probably expecting more circumstances in the event of a capsize occurof the local magistrate; the Treaty would not be the 29th October, 1860. It is precisely to estab. | wind in that part of the harbour. The Naomi broken by Missionaries thus settling them. lish their right that the following stipulation lay well up, and at about 4.5 p.m. tacked; five arrive to late to be of service. Our Shanghai selves. No word of protest was issued by our was insert d: "Conformably with the Imperial minutes afterwards the Naiad tacked in the friends realizing this, employed Messrs. Farnham authorities on the subject, and the consequence edict, issued on the 20th of May, 1846, by the opposite direction, the Wave and Daphne com- & Co., some months ago, to build them a small is that many places have been occupied already. August Emperor Tao-kwang, the religious and ing about on the port tack very shortly, after steam launch, and this is now completed, and It is therefore now too later to lay down a law charitable establishments which were confiscated her. The tacking here became incessant, all

by the American dinister seems to me by far they have undergone, shall be restored to their being impossible to judge of their relative posi- to render assistance wherever an accident the best—to lay down no law whatever on the owners, through the intermediary of His Ext tions as regarded the final result, except when may occur. Six boatmen are kept in pay subject. American Missionaries may go about cellency the Minister for France in China, to one happened to pass to windward of another. by the Society, three of whom rest while the country with their passports as much as whom the Imperial Government will cause them Thus the Daphne coming back on the starboard the other three are en duty, so that night they please, and cettle themselves where they to be handed over, together with the cometeries tack passed well about of the Anna and Wave, and day they are on the alert, and steam is can do so quietly. Nothing is done to compel and other buildings which were attached to the Naomi being far in front of everything. constantly kept up. The frequency of melanthe people to rent houses to them, and if they ro them." Missionaries, then, are not free, and The Anna and Wave after making a board choly accidents in the river during the past baffled in their attempts to secure a residence, have never put forth a claim, to have given up to the southward tacked and passed before the year affords the most convincing proof how they retire. But if any of them were to be injured, to them whatever property pleases them best; nose of the Naiad. Similar intricacies and much such a provision was needed, and we I have no doubt that the Minister would do all they can only claim that which once be- complications continued to the end, the Naomi think our native friends deserve great credit in his power to obtain redress or to give pro- longed to them, and they must prove their coming in beautifully an easy winner with for the thoroughly intelligent way in which tection. He might not be able to effect much right. The dispossessed usurpers have no any amount of "time for tonnage" to spare, they have met the want. It may give adin this way: for moral means, according to S'r. pretext to complain, and if they have im- and the Anna taking second place, just heading ditional interest to this atatement to mention L. Alcock, are of little avail with this Govern- proved that which they have taken away the Wave. The Naisd and Daphus came in a that one of the most prominent members of the dead best for fourth bonours, and the tiny Vo- society that has taken these measures received lante was only three minutes behind them. The his early training in the Morrison Institute, race was finished at the times following:-

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THE CHRISTMAS CUP REGATTA. (N. C. Daily News.)

he thought best. The entries were : --

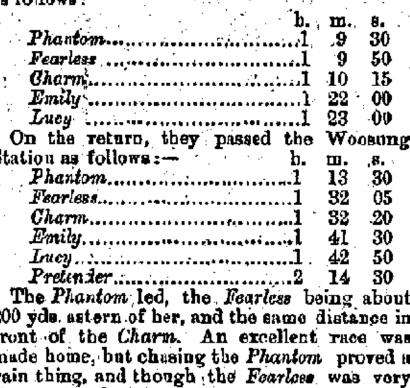
Phantom	J. Mackeazi
Eureka	M. H. Cook.
Emily	W. C. Eastle
Lucy	J. Wilson.
Charm	C. J. Ashley
	T. Morrice.
	A. J. Little.
	G. B. Hall.

some of the yachts made preparation for beatsome sail that she had taken in the Phantom managed to get a lead to lecward of the Fearless, and the Charm very soon did the same thing by the Phantom, the three first then beat ing almost together. But the Fearless unfortunately began to take in water at a great rate. and carrying a few bundredweights of this in her lee bilge must have deadened her way. Efheaded the Anna shortly before arriving forts were made to get rid of it, involving a loss

sarly aware could judge, as	folk			
	b.	111	₽.	
Charm	.12	17	30	
Phantom	.12	19	10	
Fearless			20	
Emily			45	
Lucy			30	
Pretender	.12	56	15	
10 Fairy put back when	abr	enst	of	

French godowns, and the Eureka only succeed-Ground, the height of her capabilities against

The Phantom winded the Charm just past the Station, and making a long tack, come off with a "leg" which promised to take her right round Pheasant Point to the Buoy. The Charm and Fearless followed the managure, but the tide was now affecting the yaobts, and the wind very light, so that it was found necessary to tack again. The Fearless passed the Charm on the next tack. The Phantom got enough wind on the same tack to enable her to round Pheasant Point, which she did with a lead of 80 yards. The leading yachts rounded the Red Buoy as follows:



200 yds astern of her, and the same distance in front of the Charm. An excellent race was made home, but chasing the Phantom proved a vain thing, and though the Fearless was very close to her for some time, and indeed sailing alongside, she was able to draw off a safe disstance in the final run home. The Charm came up on the Fearless at the S. S. N. Pootung Dock, and passing her made a good second to the Phantom. On their return the leading yachts met the Eurcka, at the lower side of the about four o'clock :-

Phantom 3 6 A CRINESE LIFE BOAT.

A new development of Chinese benevolence is worthy of record and commendation. A charitable institution in the City known as the Kwoh-yo-tang (The Gennine-Fostering-Association has, as one of several departments of charitable activity, a Life-Boat Branch. Simihar organizations for saving life from the numerous accidents on the River are known to exist at Chinkiang and at Hankow, and are probably not unknown in other parts of China. But the Shanghai Institution has recently taken a very interesting and promising step in advance. Life boats in Ohina have hitherto depended for their ability to reach the scene not need to reflact long to see that in these ring at some little distance, they must often may be seen traversing the harbour in all directions, with two sampans in tow, ready

Hongkong -Shanghai Courier. THE HANKOW IMPORT TRADE. (From Commissioner Macuherson's Report.) The alarm, of the causes of which I shall have occasion to speak under the next heading, was so soon dispelled and was confined to so narrow a circle, that trade in Imports in no way suffered. The large increase in the demand for Cotton Piece Goods which characterised

The Race for the Christmas Cup, presented the two preceding quarters has not ceased durto the S. Y. C. by a member, came off on the ing the present one. The quantity of Grey 2nd inst. "Course-from off Police Hulk round | Shirtings imported has been almost double, and Red Buoy and back -Red Bnoy to be kept on the importation from the 1st January exceeds starboard hand in rounding. No restrictions the importation for the corresponding period regarding Ballust or Canvas: No time allows of last year by nearly six hundred thousand the French Government to the conclusion that ance. Start from own moorings. No Entrance pieces. A similar comparison of the arrivals of not one is acceptable; that not one, even, apfee." The regulations were, therefore, of the T-Clothe and Drills shows respective increases freest, designed to bring out a good fleet and of about ninety and eighty thousand pieces. allow every owner to work his boat in the way On the other hand Woollen Fabrica continue to be unpopular; the quantity of Lustres is in excess of the quantity that arrived during the September quarter of 1870, but the importation from the let January is less by one thousand pieces, and if the importations of Long Ellaand Camlets be in a like manner compared, a decrease of almost 40,000 pieces in the one case. and of 15,000 in the other, will be ascertained. It will be observed that only some five thou-These, with the exception of the Charm, took sand bales of Cotton bave arrived. On the up a position almost in line, in front of the Re- | 30th of September of last year sixteen thousand creation Ground. The absent yacht was de- bales of the new crop of Keangen had reached tained at the Old Dock, getting her rigging put Hankow, and it is my impression that the in proper trim, and the others were kept back ensuing months will be distinguished by a pronearly fitteen mintues, in order to give her time portionate diminution. Scarcely a tenth of the The morning of the 7th inst, that appointed to come up, which she did not do after all quantity already landed has been sold, and even

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Above I month. and not exceed- 3. .. 1312 Above 3 months 1 and not exceed. 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company if 696 Hougkong, 7th April 1868.

NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865. YORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwell- | per cent ing Houses, removed from town, per annum and their contents. Otherdwelling Housesused strictly] as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents.

GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865.

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Principal Agent. Hongkong, 12th December, 1871. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

OHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

RAILROAD COMPANIES. THE Steamship "JAPAN," will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on FRIDAY, the 12th of January next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

QENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC

A Sceamer of the Company will leave Shang hai via the Inland Sen Ports, about same date. and make close connection at Yokohama. The "JAPAN" will be due at San Francisco February 17th, 1872, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Bailroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Senboard. The time between San Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty bonra; and the distance 3.312 miles.

The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room | I is a. Market Reports, and all printed papers Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and other than Newspapers, as well as to Books are of the latest and best American pattern, and Trade Patterns or Samples. being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York. Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France General Post Office,

and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokobama and other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, between San Francisco and New York.

Through Passengers and Freight to America. from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages reonired; all Packages should be marked to ad-

dress in fall. No Freight received after noon of the 10th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. For further information as to Passage or

Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, December 12th, 1871:

NOTICE.

THE three lots of Ground formerly belonging to DENT & On, and situate on the western suburbs of Canton, in the Rear of the Shameen site, behind the Chan Mo Lan. and at the entrance of the Sai Lan Lane, in front of Tai Ping Tong, have, through Messrs. CALD-WELL & BREETON, Hongkong, solicitors, been absolutely assigned to the Yow Wo Tong. The bargain money was paid on the 18th day of November, and a proper deed of assignment will be shortly executed by Dent's Trustees. The under lesse formerly held by GREE CHONG On has been cancelled, and the Yow Wo Tong are the sole possessors of the property. YOW WO TONG 2m 2015 Hougkong, 20th November, 1871.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Wing-Ken Shop begs to I inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of Best OOAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shinmasters washing to patronise bim, are requested

宋 呂 駿 元 廣 THE undereigned begs to inform the Public that he has all sorts of Old CIGARS. HAVANA, CAVITE and MANIGA, in smill

KWONG YUEN HING. No. 61, Queen's Road. Next to the entrance of the Central Market. 6m 1464 Hongkong, 28th August, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Dunedin, New Zealand,-Per Sea Gull, to-day, the 13th instant, at 4.30 P.M.-For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Douglas, at 7.30 AM, on Friday, the 15th inst. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per Indian Mail Packots Hindostan and Glenariney. at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday next, the 16th instant.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "ORISSA," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 12th instant. The Post Diffice will be open until 7 P.M. on he 12th instant.

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 13th instant. Lotters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the Sth instant, without late fce. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 13th

instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postuge The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books; or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 19th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on loard the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 4th December, 1871. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET! The French Mail Packet "DONNAL," will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, India,

Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 20th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters. Newspapers. Books, &c., the terms and conditions of the Company's until 11 A.M. on the 20th instant, after which no Letters can be received.

Aden, Seychelles, Rennion and Mauritius, Suez.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Peningular and Oriental Steam Navigation Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 19th instant. F. W. MITCHELL, Posimasier General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th December, 1871. It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAIL

Countries, viz. :--(Italy:..... 16 cents for each 1 0%. ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th December, at Switzerland The German States, Austria..... Belgium..... The Netherlands Denmark..... Heligoland...... Sweden.... Norway..... Russia..... . For a Newspaper For each four ounces of Book Pack-te and Packets of Patterns. 2 cts. Italy Switzerland..... The German States. > 4. Anstria..... Belginm..... The Notherlands Denmark. Heligoland...... } Sweden..... Norway....

> The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional. same sum as the postage on each Letter. Patterna is compulsory.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

It is hereby-notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent. from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States

For a packet not exceeding I ounce For a packet above I onnce not exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 " For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

f. W. MITCHELL. Poelmaster General

Hongkoug, 12th April, 1870.

proposed to establish a regular exchange of direct Mails between Hongkong and the Continent of Europe via Brindisi, Letters for the Continent forwarded by British Mail Packet, when specially addressed via Brindisi, will be sent in the Mails for the British Post Office at Alexandria, paid to that place only, whence they will be forwarded via Brindisi; as directed. The postage, which must be paid in advance. is 12 cents per 4-ounce on Letters, one penny on each Newspaper or Price Current, and six cents for each four ounces on Book Packets and Packets of Patterns, and such correspondence

liable to a further charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded via.

Brindisi 42 cents each balf-ounce. When forwarded via Maraeilles 36 cents each balf-qunce. Southampton..... 2º conts each half-ounce F. W. MITCHELL.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information. that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf onnce which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHFLL.

Pos'master General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders esued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, Y1Z. :---On sume not exceeding £2..........18 cents.

Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. General Post Office.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5:...36 ...

Above 25 and not exceeding 27 ... 54

Bongkong, 15th July, 1870.

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LECYD FRANCAIS, Capital of 6,000,000 fres.

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The undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above-named Com-

OSSES payable without extra obarge in SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK, LI MERCHANDISE with average accepted at

UNITED STATES not south of ST. LOUIS. Hongkong and Shanghai.

and not exceed. 3 ... 4 do. Above 3 months

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are propared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies

THE Undersigned have been appointed 1 Agents for the above Company at Hongkow, and are propored to grant Insurances at HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. + 1927 Hongkong, 1st November, 1879; THE LIVERPOOL AND BOMBAY TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY. FIHE undersigned having been appointed | viz :-

INE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

tf 1753 Hongkong, 1st October, 1870. Agents of the above Corporation, are pre-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON).

ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN MARINE Insubance.

OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 12 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868,

THE A 1 American Ship RUSSELL & Co.

THE British Ship has room for a limited quantity of cargo, and will have quick despatch for the above port. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR MANILA. THE A 1 Spanish Barque Captain Esquiaga, will be dispatched to the REMEDIOS & Co.

lant. Graham, having the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate desputch for the above ports.

"JOHANN CARL." will load at this and Whampon, and have im mediate despatch for the above port.

Macao and Canton. tf 1975 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. FOR DUNEDIN (N.Z.) direct. (To follow the Whirlwind.), *HI A I British Clipper-barque

Capt. Vincent, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have a quick despatch for the above port. FOR DUNEDIN (NEW ZEALAND.) AND

"SEA GULL!" Marshall, Master, having the greater portion

tf 1974 Hongkong, 17th November, 1871. FOR NEW YORK. percent. THE A 1 British Ship Rupson, Mester, will load at this and Wham-

> THE A l Barque "JANE MARIA." Captain Leggett, will have immediate despatch to apply at his Shop. for the above Port tf 1994 Hongkong, 18th November, 1871,

patch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 1783 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871.

and large boxes, best TOBACOO, and prepared TOBACCO for Sale at an agreeable prices. For particulars, apply to

PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned

The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid the charge for registration being the The prepayment of the postage on Newspapers, other printed papers and Packets of Postmaster General.

Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows,

and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

It is hereby notified that, pending the completion of negociations now being carried on with the Italian Post Office, under which it is 'Favorable arrangements have been made for

> General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th July, 1871.

When forwarded via Postmaster General. Genéral Post-Office.

Postmaster General. :

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